

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

First Granite City Savings robbed

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A robber made off with an undisclosed amount of cash at the First Granite City Savings Bank on Monday. The robbery, which occurred at about 10 a.m. Monday, was the first of its kind in the city since the bank's opening. "He went straight across the parking lot. He never surfaced again. He disappeared," Knollman said.



Robbery suspect
Unknown amount taken

After leaving the building, the robber walked quickly through the parking lot across the street toward Edison Avenue, Knollman said. He said the man, wearing a red and white baseball cap and a light-colored shirt, vanished near the alley in the middle of the block. Knollman said he thought the

gave me a funny grin," the office worker said. The teller told police the robber approached her counter and told her he had a gun and wanted all the money. He talked with a calm, but slurred voice, she said.

The man put the money into a brown paper bag, police said, but the bag tore, so he placed the money in his pockets. The worker said she did not know the teller had been robbed until the robber left. The teller, she said, pushed the silent alarm button, which is connected to the police department, during the robbery. The alarm automatically triggers several cameras. At one point during the robbery, the worker said, the police called the savings and loan in response to the alarm. "I was talking to the police and he (the robber) was still here," the worker said. The police were at the savings

and loan and patrolling the surrounding blocks "in a matter of moments," Knollman said.

One worker said she thought the man was giving the teller a sack of coins, but the teller later told her co-workers the man said he had a gun in the sack. However, the robber didn't display a gun, Police Chief Bill Harris said. The teller was unavailable for comment. Witnesses and police said the robber was between 5 feet 7 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall, 45-50 years old, thin build, unshaven with blond hair. There was lettering on his bright red shirt. Authorities have been unable to positively identify the man, Harris said. Knollman said the robbery was his first in his 27 years at the savings and loan. The FBI is investigating the incident, Harris said. Police have no suspects.

Levee Line has trouble

As of May 4, Bi-State's Levee Line was off and running.

The free transportation service, which is in its second year, connects downtown St. Louis to Dadeland's Landing and the riverfront area. It will operate until at least Oct. 4, officials said.

But possible court action to block operation of the free service may bring the line to a halt.

"We definitely are" going to bring action against the agency, said Edward Grotzinger, owner of Train Tours, a sightseeing company that operates along some of the same route. "We're going to pursue it," Grotzinger said. "We're trying to find the least lengthy avenue."

Grotzinger has said the Levee Line would put his company — which charges a fare and offers guided tour — out of business. He said he does not know exactly when action will be taken.

The Levee Line was scheduled to begin operating April 13, but complaints from Grotzinger that the line would put him out of business delayed approval by the agency's board of commissioners until last month.

Most of the passengers on Train Tours are tourists who pay one fare to ride the blue and white trains. About half of them board at the riverfront, where the Levee Line also operates, he said.

The Levee Line is expected to cost about \$119,000 to operate this year, officials said. Funding will be provided by Bi-State, the Downtown St. Louis Business District and individual members of Downtown St. Louis Inc. The Levee Line operates from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The route begins at 18th and Market streets at Union Station, goes south on 18th, east on Clark Street, north on 16th Street, east on Market, north on Ninth Street, east on Washington, north on First Street, east on Levee's Landing Boulevard and south on Sullivan Boulevard to Poplar Street. The route then goes north on Sullivan, west on Washington, south on Broadway, west on Market to 18th and back to Union Station.

Hearing held in newspaper suit

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

EAST ALTON — A ruling could be given within three weeks in a suit by the Press-Record-Journal against Granite City School District's officials.

A hearing was held Thursday in East Alton before Madison County Associate Judge Nicholas Byron. The suit alleges the board violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act during closed sessions at three board meetings.

Reading from minutes of the three closed sessions, board Secretary Jo Ann Macias said such items as reviewing Superintendent Glib Walmsley's goals, an in-service training program, further education of administrators, need to expand staff, a proposal for a speaker to talk about positive aspects of teaching, renewal of a bus contract, a manpower study and enrollment figures for 1987 were discussed.

Walmsley testified these items

were discussed in closed session because they involved either job performance, personnel, union agreements, determination of property needs or negotiations. The suit claimed the board violated the act by holding a closed meeting Dec. 16 to discuss architectural services provided by Henry Gabriel, an independent contractor. The suit also claims the board held a closed session Jan. 20 where it discussed a tuition increase for the Granite City Beauty School in payment for services it provided for the district.

Board attorney William Schooley said Gabriel and beauty school owner Earl Tucker can be considered employees of the district since they perform services for the board. Some personnel matters can be discussed in closed session, according to the act.

In the closed session of Feb. 3, the board discussed public

Rite of spring

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on a colorful piece of sidewalk art by Dawn Creek. Coolidge Junior High School art students work on the temporary art project each spring. The works last as long as the weather and students allow.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

County Board OKs pact

The Madison County Board, in a unanimous vote Thursday night, approved a contract which will provide 4.1 percent wage increases to county workers in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees

Union members had approved the pact earlier. The new three-year contract, made retroactive to Dec. 1, 1986, will mean a 40-cent hourly increase the first year and 30

cents in each of the following two years.

The meeting was a special session.

Martin Luther King's birthday will not be a paid holiday, the new contract stipulates.

Hewlett will not accept board post

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — To avoid any "misconception," former Alderman Tom Hewlett will not accept an appointment to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse had mentioned Hewlett as a possible appointee to the three-member commission. Former commissioner Dan Partney, who defeated Hewlett in the 4th Ward aldermanic election, resigned from the commission last week due to his election.

Cruse said he will "fire" Hewlett.

(See HEWLETT, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Shoney's to be topic

The Granite City Council was expected at its Tuesday meeting to consider allowing a Shoney's Restaurant to be built. On Thursday, the City Plan Commission reversed itself when it voted to approve a rezoning request on Nameoki Road for Shoney's. Many nearby residents oppose the project, citing drainage and sewer problems and an increase in traffic.

Mayor wants new commissioners

Mayor Von Dee Cruse wants to appoint a new Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The issue of appointments and re-appointments to the police and fire board is likely to come up at the City Council meeting Tuesday. Newly elected Alderman Dan Partney has already resigned his seat on the board and Cruse said he will not re-appoint Bob Barton. Cruse further said he will ask for Joe Williams' resignation.

Barton sentenced for misconduct

James W. Barton, Granite City, the former Madison County supervisor of assessments, was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of official misconduct and conspiracy to commit bribery. Barton will serve his sentence in the Madison County jail starting June 1. The charges stemmed from allegations that Barton sold real estate assessment reductions.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 6, 1937

At his latest inauguration address, Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick promised to get a tough zoning and building codes passed during his new term. Kirkpatrick called attention to the widespread building of non-descript structures almost anywhere the owners desired to put them.

Tell it like it is

Q: What do you think will be the most important issue facing the newly-elected Granite City Council in the coming months?

Lawrence Melvin

"I would say the water drainage and sewers, Shoney's Restaurant coming in, and renovating the downtown. All three of them are very important."

—Granite City

Mrs. Al Jansen

"Probably the sewers and drainage. It's something that comes to mind real quick — I guess because the streets were flooded Sunday after all the rain."

—Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the city's garbage service should collect trash from the streets instead of in the alleys if the collections were made five days a week?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"There are people who have put their homes up for sale on Fair Oaks because of this project," said Joe Hill, a representative of residents who oppose building a Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road.

Tip of the hat



Rosalie Stern

New president

Rosalie Stern, Madison, is recognized this week for her many years of association with the Business and Professional Women's Organization. Stern has been elected president of Granite City's BPW after joining the organization in 1975. Stern said her theme as president will be to promote education, cooperation and growth.

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Deaths

Today, there are
no deaths to report
in our community

Foreign meat fails inspection

**Weekly
Special**

**Jack Anderson
& Joseph Spear**
Stunt Features

general's report, 11 million pounds of foreign meat entered the United States at Oakland, Calif., and was distributed around the country without inspection. It had to be tracked down by inspectors working overtime because it was believed unfit to eat.

— A Justice Department source says that organized crime is making a determined effort to take over banks and savings-and-loan associations. There has already been an explosion in financial institution fraud cases — 7,000 prosecutions in 1984, involving losses of \$382 million. Losses due to fraud are expected to reach \$3 billion this year. The Justice Department says our source, has never seen so many banks and S&Ls go under because of ties to mobsters.

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Granite City does not have a Lioness Club and for the past nine years we have been in existence, we have shared our resources. We have given St. Elizabeth Medical Center pediatrics carpeting for the playroom, lounge chairs for parents to

Perhaps some of you reading this letter benefited from our efforts.

All of you who have benefited from our efforts throughout the past nine years will appreciate our intention in requesting the road blocks. Our efforts to help others had no boundary. Hopefully, we will be able to continue to help you as we have in the past.

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Opposes income tax hike

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State Representative
54th District

Granite City Journals

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		KORBEL CHAMPAGNE 750 ML 7 ⁹⁹ BRUT AND EX. DRY		VINTNER'S CHOICE 4 Liter 3 ⁹⁹	

Quad City

Leaves granted for school employees

GRANITE CITY — Three leaves of absence and an extension of a leave were approved Tuesday by the District 9 Board of Education.

The board approved a leave of absence for Lee Mitcherson, a cafeteria employee at Grigsby Junior High School, due to health reasons. The leave is effective until the end of the school year.

Two exploratory leaves were granted, to Sandra Bowler, a teacher at Wilson Elementary School, and Linda Swain, a teacher at Frohardt Elementary School. The leaves are for the 1987-88 school year.

For health reasons, the board approved an extension of a leave to the end of the school year for Sue Grable, a teacher at Niedringhaus Elementary School. She had been scheduled to return April 20.

County Museum group to tour Old Six Mile

The Friends of the Madison County Museum will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 12 at the Museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwardsville, and go to Granite City for a meeting at 10:30 a.m. A tour of the Old Six Mile Historical Museum on Maryville Road at Stratford Lane will follow.

At 1 p.m. the group will have lunch at Charlie's Restaurant.

May 6, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A



55's change to 65's on interstate signs

MITCHELL — Faster times arrived April 27 on Interstate 270 as state crews began bolting on 6's where the first 5 used to be on speed limit signs.

But while highway workers were changing the signs, Illinois State Police officers were spreading the word there is no room for fudging on the new 65 mph speed limit.

Workers began changing the signs on I-270 at the Chain of Rocks Bridge at Mitchell and on I-255 and I-55/70 at Collinsville beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

"We'll complete the 65 mph sign changes today," said Illinois Department of Transportation District 9 traffic engineer Charles Colman.

"If there was already a 55 mph sign up, a plate with a 6 was fastened on over the first 5. Otherwise, brand new signs were erected at interchanges."

Colman noted District 8 crews had already put up new signs last week reminding drivers of big trucks (over four tons), buses, motorhomes, campers and trailer-tows they still legally can't go over 55.

The higher speed limit is the result of action by Congress earlier this month permitting states to go up to 65 mph on "rural" interstate highways. The Illinois Department of Transportation concluded about 88 percent of the state's interstate mileage was "rural."

It includes all of I-270, all of I-255, and I-70/55 starting at the Illinois 157 intersection at Collinsville east to the Chicago suburbs and the Indiana border.

I-70/55, west from 157, will remain at the 55 mph limit, as will I-64 west of I-255.

The legally higher speed limits in Illinois will also have a catch, Illinois State Police officials say.

Over 300 troopers will be shifted from supervisory to road patrol duty for a crackdown on speeders next month.

Troopers tended to give a "cushion" of as much as 10 miles per hour when the speed limit was at 55 mph. They say they will no longer do so at 65 mph; the limit will be strictly enforced and tickets rather than warnings issued.

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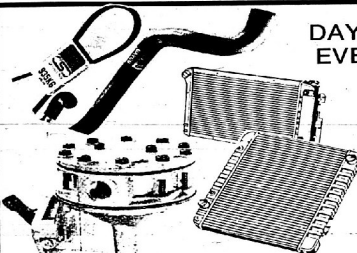
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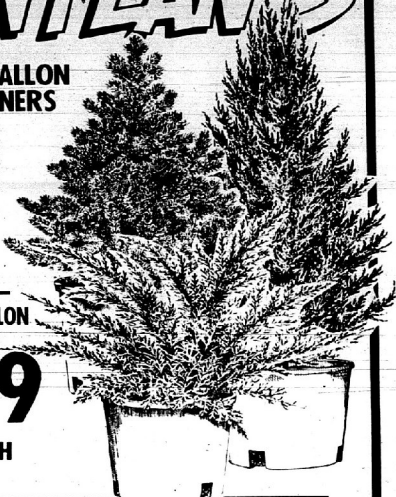
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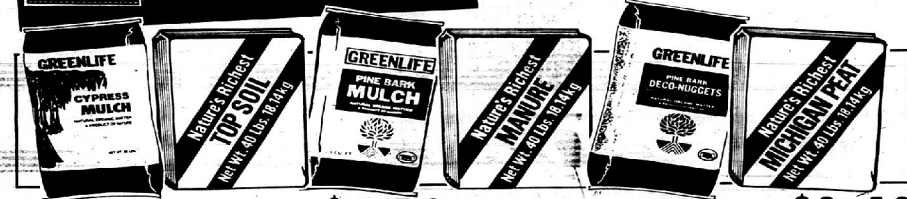
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CENTRAL HARDWARE



JANUARY 1942 GRADUATES of Granite City High School attend the 45th class reunion at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. A composite picture was provided to each member present and plans are being made to replace the class picture for the wall of the high school; the original print was burned in the GCHS fire of November 1970. Music for dancing was provided by the Fornaszewski Band and a prize went to Mary Lee (Nichols) Lurton, a committee member. Other members of the planning committee were Doris (Montgomery) Pekarik, who served as master of ceremonies, Frances (Gilbert) Grotefendt, Emma (Kebert) Jakich and Alberta (Kurtek) Cauble. From left, front row,

from left, Vivian (Williams) Forshee, Genevieve (Bytner) Hill, Frances Grotefendt, Loretta (Whaley) Stanfill, Mary Lee Lurton, Doris Pekarik, Marie (Gatting) Ittermann and Bonnie (Lurton) Luckert. Second row, Robert Houston, Roy Massey, John Jones, Margaret (Varley) Hindman, Evelyn (Streetmaker) Line, Rosemary (DeGonia) Drew, Mary (Lombardi) Germanese, Emma Jakich, Lottie Mae (Burnett) Marshall, William Haven and Alvin Brandes. Third row, Gilfred Fresse, Walter Jones, Frank Kozar, John Harizal, Benjamin Lucas, Herschel Tyler, Delbert Jones, David Barkley and Roy Baumberger. Also attending was Alberta Cauble.

Five complete hospice volunteer training

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City, announced the graduation of five area residents from its volunteer training course.

The full-service hospice program is licensed by the state. It provides physical, emotional, social and spiritual care in the home—so that terminally ill patients can live in familiar surroundings, supported by family.

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Teachers note 'Appreciation Week'

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE This week is "Teacher Appreciation Week" throughout the nation. Several special activities are planned and a proclamation was issued by the Board of Education to mark the observance.

Venice Federation of Teachers Local 965 launched the celebration by observing the 40th anniversary of its founding at a banquet Saturday evening at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

The occasion also marked the 50th anniversary of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, with several state federation officers and school board members attending the Venice banquet.

Nationwide, the celebration is being co-sponsored by the National Education Association and the National Federation of Parents and Teachers.

Another activity this week at the Venice schools was a

"Teacher Appreciation Day" staff breakfast Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

A special guest at the breakfast was introduction of Charles J. McCaskill, who was named the district's new superintendent of schools on April 29. The educator currently is Lovejoy superintendent of schools.

McCaskill will succeed Venice Superintendent Robert N. Vickers, who is planning to retire this year after 38 years in the district.

At its April meeting, the Board of Education adopted a resolution "urging all citizens to show their support for teachers who have devoted and dedicated their lives to helping children achieve academic excellence."

Board President Wilbert Glasper read the resolution. It stated, in part:

"Education is one of the most important components to the economic, democratic and social

strength of this nation, this state and this community and teachers are the purveyors of knowledge which fuels the momentum of our society."

"We, as a community, have a responsibility to our children to provide them with the educational programs and services that are necessary for academic success in our schools. Teachers form the core of the learning process which takes place in preparing our children for the challenges they will face throughout their lives."

"We must continually seek ways to promote greater community understanding of the role of our teachers and the value they perform in providing educational excellence in the classroom," Glasper said.

The board president noted that Vickers was one of the earliest members of the Venice Federation of Teachers.



(BAC photo by Ed Sedel)

Hairy situation

HARE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID. Brian Cantlon, 3, of Granite City, met the Easter Bunny during and Easter egg hunt at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

14 going to meeting

GRANITE CITY Fourteen students within District 9 will participate in the 13th statewide Young Authors Conference May 16 at Illinois State University in Normal. Superintendent Gib Walmsley said.

Attending the conference will be:

- Kelly Ahlers, a fourth grade student at Mitchell Elementary School.

- Amanda Barnett, a third grade student at Niedringhaus Elementary School.

- Brett Barron, a sixth grade student at Frohardt Elementary School.

- Yu Wan Chang, a sixth grade student at Edwardsville Montessori School in Nameoki Township.

- Melinda Colbert, a third grade student at Mitchell School.

- Emily Epperson, a fifth grade student at Maryville Elementary School.

- Amy Gebhardt, a fifth grade student at Maryville School.

- Jason Hall, a sixth grade student at Parkview Elementary School.

- Amy Henson, a fourth grade student at Mitchell School.

- Melanie Kosuge, a fourth grade student at Parkview School.

- Scott Mills, a second grade student at Maryville School.

- Becky Schwab, a sixth grade student at Maryville School.

- Krista Sullivan, an eighth grade student at Grigsby Junior High School.

- Tracy Thurman, an eighth grade student at Grigsby School.

The students were chosen based on the manuscripts they wrote.

Public and non-public students, grades kindergarten through eighth, from across the state are chosen to attend the one-day meeting. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Language Experience Approach Special Interest Council of the Illinois Reading Council.

The purpose of the event is to recognize the writing skills of students and to support the efforts of classroom teachers to improve the writing and writing abilities of their students.

Students attending the conference will have an opportunity to share their manuscripts, engage

in writing activities and meet with noted children's authors. The students' parents will also participate in workshops on children's writings.

100-year-olds to be honored

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said this week that July 1 will be designated National Centenarians Day across the country.

"We are seeking to identify those citizens 100 and 100-plus years of age so that we can send the governor's proclamation and certificates of recognition to these individuals," Vadalabene said.

"The governor has asked legislators to send out the word that we are looking for a few good 100-year-olds."

"I encourage anyone in my district who knows of a 100th birthday resident aged 100 or older to contact my office in Springfield."

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Real estate

Industry groups unite to call for national housing policy

WASHINGTON — Three of the nation's largest housing organizations have joined forces to call for the development and implementation of a comprehensive national housing policy.

In a joint press conference today, William M. Moore, president of the National Association of Realtors, James M. Fischer, president of the National Association of Home Builders, and Thomas M. French, Jr., president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, presented their document, "Toward a National Housing Policy."

The document outlines the groups' recommendations for a commitment by the federal government to a set of guidelines that would ensure adequate and affordable housing for all Americans.

"Elimination of regulatory barriers and fees that unnecessarily reduce the affordability of housing, such as growth moratoria, excessive zoning restrictions and impact fees."

"Homeownership is a cornerstone of our democratic system of government, the groups stress in their policy statement. They say that the free enterprise system and competitive markets should be encouraged and low real (inflation-adjusted) interest rates should be maintained in order to provide affordable housing."

The groups are carrying their message to Congress, the Reagan administration, and state and local governments through individual meetings and widespread distribution of their documents.

"Recently, housing policy has suffered in the debate over the proper size and functions of the federal government, and on how the federal government should relate to state and local governments and to the private sector in meeting the needs of society," the policy statement says. "The impact of the resulting policy shifts has not been uniform among economic sectors; housing, in particular, has borne more than its share."

Some of the policies endorsed by the organizations are:

- *Federal insurance and guarantee programs (such as those currently provided through the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration) that enhance the availability and reduce the cost of housing credit;

- *Tax incentives for homeownership and rental housing;
- *Incentives to encourage housing originally built under federal programs to remain available to low-income households;
- *Fair housing and equal opportunity laws; and

VA raises maximum home loan interest

In response to mortgage market pressures, the Veterans Administration raised its maximum home loan interest rate from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent, effective April 13.

The increase was made to bring the maximum VA rate closer in line with the mortgage market, which has moved up in recent weeks.

At 9.5 percent, the latest rate is still low enough that little or no decline in the number of new and refinanced loans is expected, say VA home loan guaranty experts.

The number of home loan guaranties requested during the last six months is running at 40,000 a month.

VA loan counselors recommend veterans consider refinancing when the loan rate is two percentage points or more below the rate fixed in the existing mortgage. Because of high interest rates over the past few years, there are more than 700,000 veterans with mortgage rates of 11.5 percent or more who thus should be considering refinancing, the loan counselors say.

In the past three years, the VA rate was lowered 15 times, from 13.5 percent on May 8, 1984, to 9.5 percent on Jan. 19. The latest change is the first increase in more than two years.

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Meet David Gosnell, the "multi-purpose" newsman at the Press-Record/Journal.

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May 6, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

9A

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Margaret Henderson
Henderson earns
top Scout award

Margaret Henderson was awarded the Thanks Badge, the highest adult recognition in Girl Scouting, by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council. The award is given to recognize outstanding service to the Girl Scout organization significantly beyond that which is required by the positions held.

Mrs. Henderson has been active in Girl Scouting since her childhood.

As an adult member, she has served as a trainer for new leaders, been a member of numerous Girl Scout task forces, served as a Friends of Girl Scouting campaign chairman, handled interviewing of girls applying for wider opportunities, and served as the field vice president of the council.

In addition to her service to Scouting, Henderson is actively involved in her community. Since receiving a graduate certificate in gerontology, she has been teaching "active aging" workshops.

She has served on numerous professional committees including the Retired Senior Volunteer Program advisory committee, the Mid-American Congress on Aging, the Metro East Institute of Lifetime Learning, Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Granite City mayor's Committee on Senior Service.

She has also been active in the Tri-Cities Area United Way. Henderson resides in Granite City with her husband, James.

Birthday dinner for club members

A birthday celebration was held by the 39ers Card Club at Wade's Place in honor of Doris Wood and Bea Oank.

A noon luncheon was served by Ruth Squires, Tola Limberg and Dee Koesterer. Birthday cards, gifts and a cake were presented to the honorees as others sang the birthday song.

Afternoon card games were held and prizes were won by Eleanor Hobson, Mary Hanfelder, Millie Sherman, Evelyn Thompson, Lola Torrence and Kay Limberg.

Others attending were Emma Elmore, Elsie Byre, Louise Kovar, Mercedes Grimm, Hazel Lambert, Mildred Fehling, Iulanda Davis, Hazel Kollins, Carol Squires, Cheryl Humphreys and Mrs. Ruth Bauer of Spring Hill, Fla., a guest.

The next meeting will be May 20 and the hostess will be Louise Kovar, it was noted.



Christina Dickerson and Clifton Gasset
Dickerson-Gasset

Christina Dickerson, daughter of Donald and Jackie Dickerson of Granite City, and Clifton Gasset, son of David and Mary Whitsell of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Dickerson is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and a graduate of Granite City School of Beauty Culture. She is employed by Fast Fred-

dy's Hair Center of Granite City as a hair stylist.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is attending Sanford Brown Business College. He is employed by Mantia Produce Co. of St. Louis.

The couple is planning an Oct. 17 wedding at Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City.

Joyce Toussaint gives program to Minerva Women

The Minerva Woman's Club held a business meeting in the home of Betty Skirball. Plans were finalized for the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held at Sunset Hills Country Club on May 7.

In honor of Federation Day, April 24, Joyce Toussaint read an article about Charlotte Emerson Brown, a pioneer in Women's Federation work. Others present were Emma Jean Wyrostek, June Van Horn,

Ruth Thornberry, Rose Torian, Margaret Kehagen, MarLean Manogian, Fran Holt, Shirley Goff, Mary Dame, Helen Cook, Cathy Busch, Phyllis Brusati, Beverly Benoit and Sara Metcalf.

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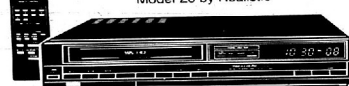
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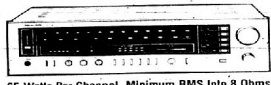
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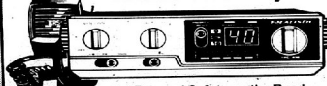
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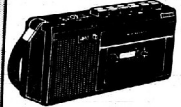
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Brad Hoelter and Mary Schultz Schultz-Hoelter

John and Pat Schultz of Stillwater, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Bradley Gene Hoelter, the son of Gene and Diana Hoelter of Princeton, Ill.

Miss Schultz is a graduate of Stillwater High School and a 1986 graduate of Kasmussen Business College of St. Paul, Minn. She is employed by Higgins Travel Agency of River Falls, Wis.

Hoelter is a graduate of Spooner High School in Spooner, Wis., and a 1986 graduate of Kasmussen Business College. He is employed by Powermatic Division in St. Paul.

Hoelter is the grandson of Earl and Dorothy Schardan of Granite City and Jake and Evelyn Metcalf of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Granite City.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 20, at St. Michael's Church in Stillwater, Minn.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paterson

Paterson-Uzunoff

Connie Alane Uzunoff and Kenneth Lee Paterson were married April 4 at Nameoki United Methodist Church by the Rev. Jerry Reed.

The bride is the daughter of John and Pat Uzunoff of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Kenneth B. and Doris Paterson of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Beverly Miller, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Kathy Kelly, a cousin, and Gina Lane, Lisa Heaton, Denise Fuzessery and Kelly Kessler.

Best man was Kevin Paterson, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Bruce Uzunoff, brother of the bride, Ed Paterson, a cousin, and Rich Rash, Anthony Evamoff and Tim Black.

The flower girl was Monique

Arnold, a cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was David Elliff, a cousin of the bride.

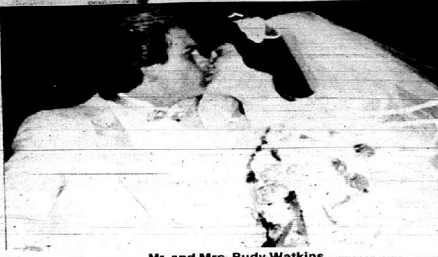
Ushers were Jeff Weiborn and Lloyd Blumenstock.

A reception was held at Amvets Hall in Madison.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, the couple moved to Granite City.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and attended Belleville Area College for two years. She is employed by Eden Village Care Center of Edwardsville as a activities director.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School North and attended Belleville Area College for two years. He is employed by Granite City Steel as a steelworker.



Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Watkins

Watkins-Gillison

Judy Darlene Gillison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bobbie) Gillison, Granite City, and Rudy Lee Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Fay) Watkins, Granite City, were married on April 25 at New Harmony Baptist Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. Rick Lay.

Maid of honor was Terry Plocher, a sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Michelle Plocher and Veronica Mann.

The best man was Jerry Watkins Jr., a brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Travis Watkins and Oscar Hooker.

The flower girl was Sheena Simpson and the ringbearer was Adam Swisher.

Ushers were Terry Parker and Kevin Plocher.

A reception was held at the

American Legion Hall in Granite City.

Both young people are employed at Atlas Van Lines-ABC Moving and Storage of Granite City. The bride is a sales representative for the firm.

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MAY 10

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Assorted Chocolates
6.97 Reg. 8.54

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P175/80R-13	\$44.95	P195/75R-15	\$52.95
P185/80R-13	\$46.95	P205/75R-15	\$54.95
P175/75R-14	\$47.95	P215/75R-15	\$57.95
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39.95 ALL 13 INCH SIZES

SIZE	SALE PRICED
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All 14"	49.95
All 15"	56.95

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Imager...
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Baska-Seilheimer

Susan Jayne Seilheimer and Eric Warren Baska were married April 18 at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph A. Totten.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Mary K.) Groshong, 3313 Princeton Drive, with whom she made her home. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Vanesler of Granite City and the late William Seilheimer. The groom is the son of Sheila Baska of Tinkey Park, Ill., and Lee Baska of Evanston, Ill.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Karlene Whitt and bridesmaids included Fay Licatta, Valerie Sinsinger, Gina Gibson, Anna Stanbaugh and Jennifer Off.

The best man was Scott Stroop and groomsmen were David Seilheimer, a brother of the bride, Jeff Gilkeson, Dewey Holland, Jeffrey Baska, a brother of the groom, and Michael Vanesler, brother of the bride.

The flower girls were Courtney Groshong, a cousin of the bride, and Ariel Baska, a sister of the groom.

Ushers were Bruce and Thomas Groshong, cousins of the bride, and James Cranfill, an uncle of the groom.

A reception was held at Arvets Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Houston, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana. She obtained her degree in microbiology and is employed as a research assistant at the M.D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Center, in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Illinois, obtaining a degree in engineering. He is employed as an engineer for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America in Corpus Christi, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Baska

Laureate Alpha plans events

Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a semi-monthly meeting in the home of Martha Dyer in Worden, Ill.

Vice President Pat Tsigolaroff and Arlene Haldeman attended the Beta Sigma Phi Council meeting, where plans for the annual Founder's Day celebration held April 29 at the Old Homestead, St. Louis. Laureate Alpha Gamma was in charge of the agenda.

Election of officers for the coming year to serve the Sorority City Council was held and they are:

President, Joyce Alexander, Theta Iota; vice president, Carol Moerlein, Upsilon Xi; recording secretary, Betty Beck, Precursor Beta Gamma; corresponding secretary, Pat Tsigolaroff, Laureate Alpha Gamma; and treasurer, Nancy Ulakey, Upsilon Xi.

The chapter's annual Mother's Day tea will be May 24 in the home of Evelyn Tolliver.

Tsigolaroff conducted the cultural program on the life and accomplishments of Marie Sklodowska-Curie, who received the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1911 and was instrumental in founding the Radium Institute in Paris.

Others attending were Delores Dorch, Lora Mae Lombardi, Juanita Calve, Dolores Byrnes, Imogene Forrest and a special guest, Adele Kinnikin of Worden.

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On Fine "Italian Chains"

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Our energy experts will show you how to save dollars by making your home more energy efficient. Learn what to look for if you're thinking of replacing or installing a cooling system this summer. And, there's much, much more.

In Granite City, please join us: Where: Granite City Township Hall, 3080 Delmar. When: Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

Make your reservation today. Just clip and mail in the coupon, or call us at (618) 798-6230.

We come into your home every day. Shouldn't you get to know us better?

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2' x 8' PANEL **\$599**

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\$229	\$429
2" x 4" x 10'	2" x 6" x 10'
\$295	\$515
2" x 4" x 12'	2" x 6" x 12'
\$369	\$649
2" x 4" x 16'	2" x 6" x 16'
\$529	\$675

- 40 Retention
- #1 Grade
- 30 year guarantee
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6' PICNIC TABLE KIT



- Kiln dried
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- Deep seamless tray
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- Full 2-year home use warranty

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- 4 Piece sectional
- Easy to maintain texture finish
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- With ground
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Winners of hunt named

Granite City Moose Lodge 272 held its annual Easter egg hunt at Wilson Park with about 150 children attending. The hunts were started 17 years ago by Virgil Singler.

Chairmen each year are Virgil Singler and Chuck Westbrook, and Jean Teller has worked with the chairmen since the event was started.

Winners in age group categories were:

One to three: Golden egg, Joshua Cann; most eggs found, Christopher Hasty; second place, Joshua Reyes; third place, Helen King and Bobby Jarrett tied.

Age four to five: Golden egg,

Carrie Osley; most eggs found, Crystal Mayes; second, David Margarabe; third, Justin Cann.

Age six to seven: Golden egg, C.J. Wilkinson; most eggs found, Nicole Carpenter; second, C.J. Wilkinson; third, Chad Taylor.

Age eight to nine: Golden egg, DeWayne Taylor; most eggs found, Angela Castellini; second, Terri Wilkinson; third, Bobby Macke.

Age 10 to 12: Golden egg, Jennifer Gosnell; most eggs, Daniel Dover; second, Stephanie Curtis; third, Robbie O'Beir.

The College of Regents Easter basket prizes were won by: Tommy Wilkinson, Mary Parker and Millie Votougal.



Susan Davis and David Burrier

Davis-Burrier

Susan Kathleen Davis, daughter of Gloris Davis of Granite City and the late Alford H. Davis, and David K. Burrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Burrier of Orlando, Fla., are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Davis graduated from Granite City High School South, from Eastern Illinois University in 1976 and from SIUE in 1983. Her fiancé is a graduate of Colonial High School in Orlando,

a 1978 graduate of the University of Central Florida and a 1980 graduate of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Both young people are employed as teachers by the Brevard County School District, Brevard County, Fla.

They plan to be married on June 27 at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Cocoa Beach, Fla. They will reside in Cocoa Beach.

You can make Fashion headlines

MOTHERS DAY

Your new, updated look is as close as our salon! Stop in or call us today for a convenient appt.

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HWY 159 AT ALLEN PLAZA MARYVILLE
HOURS: MON & FRI 9:30 to 5; TUES, WED, THUR 9 to 8; SAT, 9 to 2

Spring Green Up

28¢ (Per Drum) 30¢ (Per 100 lbs)

Belleville Recycling Inc. is paying cash on the spot for empty aluminum beverage cans of any kind. Make a clean sweep this Spring when you recycle. There's plenty of green out there just waiting to be picked up.

GRANITE CITY
Nameoki Village Shopping Center
3401 Nameoki Rd.
Open Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon

COLLINSVILLE
Orchard Shopping Center
Open Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

FAIRMONT CITY
Grandpa Pidgeons
8011 Collinsville Rd.
Open Tues.-Sat. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Belleville Recycling Inc.
233-2428

Container Recovery Corporation
ONE OF THE FOUR MAJOR RECYCLING COMPANIES

Movies at New Salem

Free movies entitled Thief in the Night and Distant Thunder will be shown at New Salem Baptist Church in Venice on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, said.

WANT ADS
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KEZK-FM 102.5
Easy Listening

CCA NEWSLETTER #5

Hi everyone!

Community Club Awards 1987 is moving right along, as we are in the 5th of 14 weeks already! There are lots of newsletter bonuses to make note of for this glorious month of May, so read the newsletter carefully. **REMEMBER to cut out the newsletters from all the JOURNALS and turn them in to your chairperson. They will soon be worth points!** Now without further ado, let's take a look at the top 12 organizations earning money from the small club tally of April 23rd.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. TOURETTE SYNDROME | 7. FILM CHARITIES |
| 2. CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR | 8. HOME CHAPTER CALICO CRAFTS |
| 3. LITTLE DEVILS | 9. HOPE WOMEN'S GUILD |
| 4. FERGUSON SENIOR CENTER | 10. BETA SIGMA PSI |
| 5. ATAT SCAT TALK | 11. COINTILIAN WOMEN'S SOCIETY |
| 6. CANDIDA RAINBOW GIRLS | 12. GRAND CROSS OF COLOR |
- winning a 50,000 point bonus
- GRASS SCOUT TROOP 110 and MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP!** Congratulations also to our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK. They are DIANA AYMERON (Agape Church), BETTY SCHMITZ (St. Libory Grade School) and GOLDIE STRICKLAND (Ladies of Charity). The following messages may be short and sweet but each is very important, so take note!
- BRYANT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING:** Look for the **SPECIAL CCA BONUS** in the BRYANT advertisement is today's SUBURBAN JOURNAL SPORTS SECTION! Then cut out the ad, turn it in by June 4 and earn 100 points for each one! And don't forget that participating BRYANT dealers are offering a FREE 5 year parts and labor protection plan on deluxe models. This offer is good only through August 31, 1987.
- FAMOUS BRAND SHOES:** Extra, extra! Every receipt tallied MAY 7th & 14th is worth 1,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points.
- GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY:** If you schedule a speaker from the GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY before June 30th your group will earn 20,000 points! (This is 10,000 CCA points plus 10,000 bonus points) **REMEMBER, you can schedule a speaker for your organization and/or for another group! Contact DON GUTHRIE (pronounced GETUS) at (314) 956-5960.**
- HEIFETZ PICKLES:** Remember that ALL HEIFETZ product labels are worth CCA points. Now that the warm weather is upon us, lots of folks are planning picnics and barbecues. Make sure you serve HEIFETZ products on the side! And save those labels!
- JIFFY LUBE:** A reminder of this NEWSLETTER BONUS... every receipt tallied in MAY is worth 1,000 bonus points!
- KAS/SNACKTIME:** For parties or picnics, remember to pass the KASI! All KAS/SNACKTIME products are worth points and INDIAN CORN CHIPS are a 200 point bonus. If you haven't already tried the new line of KRUNCHERS... treat yourself!
- MCDONALDS:** All entree salads (CHEF, CHICKEN ORIENTAL or GARDEN) tallied during MAY will be worth an additional 200 points! This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS.
- SCHNUCKS:** Buy all your CCA products at SCHNUCKS! Receipts from all SCHNUCKS stores and SCHNUCKS STATION RESTAURANTS are worth points. Also, the labels from Food Club, Topco, Top Frost, Four Winds Farm and Schnucks products are worth 100 bonus points each, so tally up!
- SEE'S CANDIES:** Receipts dated "Mother's Day Week," MAY 2 through MAY 10, will be worth an additional 1,500 bonus points each. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS.
- SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER:** Get a clear look when Spring cleaning... with SPARKLE! Each label tallied during MAY will be worth 500 extra points (for a total of 700 points) in addition to the Large and Small organization which tallies the **MOST SPARKLE IN MAY** will earn a 50,000 point bonus!
- SUBURBAN JOURNAL NEWSPAPERS:** Earn 100 CCA points per dollar spent for each AD placed in the CLASSIFIED SECTION. Also, cut out this newsletter and turn it in to your chairperson. Soon, we will apply a point value to each!
- TOMBSTONE PIZZA:** For a frozen pizza...this is the real thing! Save the labels from the pizzas and the wrappers from the TOMBSTONE BEER/STICKS. And for those groups interested in fundraising with TOMBSTONE BEER/STICKS, call me at 727-2160. It could help earn your group a SPONSOR AWARD.
- VENTURE:** Celebrate Mother's Day this week at VENTURE! All that glitters is not gold. Gold Earrings, chains, bracelets, necklaces all 50% off... plus Save on Summer fashions (at prices that won't get you hot under the collar). Vitamins Cookware, Toastermaster appliances, Eureka vacuums and more!
- YORK'S:** Mark down these DUTCH TREAT MEAL DATES... FRIDAY, May 8, on May 22 in Alton Square! Join us and earn 2,500 bonus points for each person who eats at YORK'S during those times. Simply come up and ask Joyce or myself for a bonus slip.
- As some final reminders...we do have some Buyer's Guides still available. If your group needs additional books, you can either call me at the radio station (314) 727-2160...or ask for them at the rally location. No tally sheets are also available. And chairpersons, don't forget that if your group wants to qualify for a **WEEKLY AWARD**, you must represent 15 sponsors on that week's tally! If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director

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WHY NOT MAKE AN INSTANT FORTUNE?

PLAY FORTUNE INSTANT LOTTERY. YOU COULD WIN A QUICK MILLION.



Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Nichols

Nichols-Boyer

The couple is planning a Sept. 12 wedding at Tri-City Park Tabernacle in Granite City.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Boyer, a sister of the bride. The best man was Daniel

The groom attended Granite City High School and is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

members were Susan Morgan, Marie Robertson, Joni Karand, Jeff and Polly West.

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A fast-paced game of bocce ball was played and prizes were awarded to the winners. The committee for the party included John and Lee Suarez, Mary Miller, Anne Slate, Carl and Betty Mathias and Drew and Joni Kar-

cheon was served on tables decorated with yellow tablecloths adorned with spring bouquets and white garden gloves fashioned

members were Susan Morgan, Marie Robertson, Joni Karand, Jeff and Polly West.

We

[illegible]

6.68 After Rebate
Clairol® Frost & Tip Kit
Frosting kit with a designer cap. For dramatic "special effect" highlights.

DAV Auxiliary donates funds

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter 33 agreed to send donations to various organizations and individuals at its April meeting conducted by Commander Mary Ann Debra.

The members approved monies for a wheelchair ramp for handicapped bowlers, donated \$100 to each of the Illinois Veterans Homes and gave \$50 to the DAV Service Foundation. The auxiliary is to be named on the perpetual rehabilitation honor roll.

The commander announced she with Mrs. Scarsdale, Mrs. Nunnes and Mrs. Dortch distributed new tennis shoes to sixth grade students at Marshall School. The auxiliary will purchase eight American flags to be presented to Madison and Granite City schools.

Letters of appreciation were read from the Granite City Firefighters for a \$100 donation sent to the Travis Pennekamp fund and from the Granite City War Memorial Fund for a contribution to the auxiliary sent.

Plans were finalized for members to attend the DAV state convention and for the annual installation of officers May 9.

Women set events

The executive meeting of the Quad City Church Women United was held at the Central Christian Church last week.

Lena Seitzer, president, read an article from the Guidepost.

After a business meeting, the president reminded members to attend May Fellowship which will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ May 1 at 10 a.m. There will be a salad luncheon and a Least Coin service. This fund is collected for needy women worldwide.

Spitzer said. "The Church Women United annual state convention will be held May 15 in Urbana. Lena Seitzer, Dorothy Kinney, Elizabeth Briggs, Dolores Vogeler, Olla Jones, Ruth Jensen and Louise Anderson will be attending.

"Final arrangements are being made for the Crop Walk May 17 at 1:30 p.m. starting at Wilson Park. This project will benefit the Salvation Army and Project Help in Granite City and is being sponsored by the Methodist Mission Committee of Granite City.

"The next executive meeting will be May 19 at Central Christian Church.

"Those present were Ella Wade, Mae Lee, Flora Mae Lanning, Ruth Jensen, Dorothy Kinney, Dolores Elizabeth Briggs, Beth Spengler, Gladys Williams, Olla Jones and Nona Corzilius.

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Rick Brown and Hope Lee

Lee-Brown

Hope Lee, daughter of Clyde and Mae Lee of Granite City, and Rick Brown, son of Sam and Linda Brown of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Lee is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1986 graduate of SIUE with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She passed the certified public accountant examination in November 1986 and is employed by the SIUE

Foundation of Edwardsville as an accountant.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and a 1987 graduate of SIUE with a bachelor degree in chemistry. He is attending the SIU School of Dental Medicine, Alton, where he will graduate in 1990 with a dental degree.

The couple is planning a July 18 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church in Granite City.

Reception for OES Home

Plans were finalized to attend the Eastern Star Home open house reception in Macon, Ill., in June, during a meeting of New Hope Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Worthy Matron Louise Thompson and Worthy Patron Ellis Hackney conducted the session at the Masonic Temple. She announced the chapter sponsors one woman at the OES home each year. Members also agreed to give a donation to a young boy who is ill.

A final report was given on a chicken and dumpling dinner. It was also announced the worthy matron and worthy patron will represent the chapter at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of

Commerce law enforcement dinner set for May 18. Lois Hackney and Lucille Kalager-lost will also attend.

Those reported ill were Mary Baggett, Lucille Veatch and Florence Stewart, who were hospitalized, and Ann Mueller, who is residing in a nursing home.

Guests from Agnes Whitfield Chapter were May and Clyde Lee, Lana Hall, hostess for the evening, used an Easter theme for the dining room decorations.

The worthy patron and his wife were presented with an Easter basket during a social hour.

Thomasons parents of son, Matthew

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomason of St. Charles, Mo., are the parents of their first child, a son born on April 2 at St. John's Mercy Hospital in Creve Coeur, Mo.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Matthew Cole. Grandparents are Cliff and

Mary Edwards, and Frank and Joyce Thomason, all of Granite City. Mrs. Thomason is the former Sandra Edwards of Granite City.

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UNFINISHED FRAME, PEDESTAL, DECKING, HEADBOARD, MATTRESS, TACKLESS LINER, DRAIN & FILL KIT, WATER CONDITIONER.

\$998 SUPER SINGLE

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PEDESTAL, DECKING, FRAME, HEATER, MATTRESS, TACKLESS LINER, FILL KIT, CONDITIONER.

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FREE SATIN SHEETS (\$350 MINIMUM PURCHASE)

FREE WAVELESS MATTRESS (\$350 MINIMUM PURCHASE)

FREE 2-PIECE PADDED RAILS AND MATTRESS PAD (\$350 MINIMUM PURCHASE)

FREE VALUE MATTRESS PAD (WITH PURCHASE OF \$128 TO \$350)

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Reg. \$1260.00

\$29 MO./24 MOS. Annual Percentage Rate May Vary

OUR NEW FLORISSANT LOCATION
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10 MINUTES SOUTH OF JAMESTOWN MALL AND 1 MILE NORTH OF I-270

INTRODUCING THE RTA WATERBED By Classic

A Sweet Dreams Exclusive GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

50% OFF PRICES START AT \$1998

Patented construction allows it to fit in one compact carton. Load in your car and take with you. Looks like a regular bed, uses regular linens and accommodates a standard headboard. Temperature controlled.

"Sweet Dreams" EXCLUSIVE THE CHAPPAREL II \$3998

\$21.66 Mo. 24 Mo. INTEREST RATE MAY VARY.

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DRAWER PEDESTAL INCLUDED

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3675 Nameoki Rd. Granite City, IL Call 452-5380	OPEN SUNDAY CAVE SPRINGS 1-10 (Next Door to Holiday Inn) 928-5565	OPEN SUNDAY JAMES TOWN MALL 355-3900

A Great Way To Say Thanks

Mom's Deserve The Best

Mountain Mof a Meal \$19.99 Plus Tax

Coupon good for:

- 21 Pieces of Chicken (combination only)
- 6 Biscuits
- 2 Large Salads
- 2 Large Mashed Potatoes
- 1 Large Gravy

No limit. No substitutions. Not valid with any other discount or special offer. Expires Sunday, May 10, 1987.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS.

7256 Natural Bridge	5020 Delmar	3801 N. Kingshighway
10628 New Halla Ferry	918 Market	5517 South Grand
8501 Olive Street	2024 McHenry	12460 Natural Bridge
2910 Jennings Station Road	6558 Chippewa	1510 Johnson Road
790 North New Dallas	2829 Gravel	in Granite City
10557 Page	4648 Gravel	1459 W. Fifth Street
1151 S. Kingshighway	1800 Hampton	in Eureka
3749 S. Broadway @ Jefferson		

Propellex jobs saved at Edwardsville site

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced that an Edwardsville firm will retain 80 jobs at its current site and create up to 150 additional jobs at a new location, as a result of state and local assistance efforts.

Propellex Inc., a division of Essex Industries Inc., will keep its Edwardsville plant open and build a new facility in Bond County near Greenville. The company manufactures life support equipment, such as parachute deployment initiators and related explosive devices, for the U.S. Department of Defense.

Propellex is a growing company which contracts solely with DOD," Thompson said. "However, since the company manufactures explosive

devices, new Defense Department regulations required it to find a location with a minimum of 500 acres for a buffer zone.

"Propellex sought the state's help. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA), working closely with the company and local officials from the City of Greenville, Montgomery County, Bond County and the City of Hillsboro, was able to put together a package which not only keeps Propellex in Edwardsville but also allows the company to expand into Bond County."

Propellex will receive a \$200,000 loan through DCCA's Small Business Development Loan program to help the company buy machinery and equipment.

Avalanche of bills descends on legislators

SPRINGFIELD — A staggering 4,389 bills have been introduced this spring in the Illinois General Assembly, of which 2,876 were filed by the 118 Illinois House members and 1,517 by the 59 senators.

Reps. Jim McPike, D-Alton, Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, Gary Hannig, D-Bend, and Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, contributed 171 of that avalanche of bills. Sens. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, and Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, put 82 bills on the legislative hopper between them.

In sheer volume, the number of bills introduced this year by the spring deadline surpassed the load filed by the deadline two years ago for the last "full" session, in 1985, by 412.

The House broke its 1985 mark of 2,500 bills by a hefty 356. The Senate's bill productivity increase was less dramatic, a

net of 56 over the 1,461 filed by the spring deadline two years ago.

Rep. McPike, majority leader, filed 43 bills by this month's deadline compared to 27 by the 1985 deadline.

Rep. Wolf filed 24 bills this year compared to 31 in 1985.

Sen. Vadala, D-Alton, filed 24 bills this year compared to 57 in 1985. Vadala, traditionally has been the most prolific bill-introducer of area legislators in past years. "Sen. Sam," however, deliberately reduced his load this year because of the multiple bypass heart surgery he underwent in December.

He has particularly cut down on bills sought by people in his district, referring them to House members instead. Vadala, is still carrying some bills for groups he has traditionally championed such as veterans,

libraries, racehorse breeders and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

DeMuzio is stressing environmental protection, consumer issues, education and agriculture. He is the state Democratic chairman.

McPike is handling more district-related measures than in the past, with bills sought by the city of Alton, the Alton school district and Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen.

McPike is also a chief sponsor of several bills relating to county government along with Rep. Monroe Finn, D-Cahokia. Most of those were sought by St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello.

As House majority leader and one of the key players in deciding the final content of the legislative session, McPike is also handling a number of "shell" or "vehicle" bills with the actual contents to be filled in later. These include bills for hazardous waste legislation, unemployment insurance and other labor issues, and the Chicago area Regional Transportation Authority.

Wolf filed several bills on election laws and pensions, many of them also shells, reflecting his chairmanship of the House Pensions Committee and his membership on the Elections Committee.

Rep. Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, remains undeterred, although practically all of her economic development programs for her depressed home city tend to be quashed in committee.

After filing 60 bills by the spring deadline in 1985, she is back this spring with 95 new proposals.

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County's waste disposal chief opposes landfill tax

The man in charge of Madison County's new waste disposal program told the Alton City Council last week he does not support taxing county landfills.

Paul Hawkins, the county's environmental, building and zoning administrator, said he was against a county fee of 22.5 cents per cubic yard levied against landfills in the county, but, as an administrator, he must follow the desires of the County Board. "Personally, I'm not in favor of it," he said.

Hawkins spoke to the council's Sewers, Water, Refuse and Health Committee.

Alton has been pursuing ways to avoid the county tax, and a 45-cent state charge for garbage that city refuse workers pick up from residents and dump at the city landfill.

The surcharges are also required of commercial refuse, but city officials say that is not as much of a problem as the city refuse.

The city has already raised its landfill fees to cover the state charge, but has not taken action to collect the county charge.

Consequently, the city has already missed its first payment

to the county, which was due April 15. Acting Public Works Administrator Jerry Olmstead said the state fee was paid this month to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Corporation Counselor C. Dana Eastman Jr. said he, Olmstead and City Attorney William Sherwood met with IEPA officials in Springfield to plead their case.

They also filed the city's application for a reimbursement of the state fee under the state Mandates Act.

Eastman said he interprets the new landfill charges as taxing a "municipal purpose," which is against state law.

In a letter, Eastman said, the fees cause city residents to be taxed twice: once for the landfill and refuse collection operation and again to cover the state and county fees.

However, he said, "Our meeting with the IEPA was most unsuccessful." Essentially, the state "put the monkey on the county's back," Eastman said.

Hawkins said he would do whatever he could to work with the city, but that city officials really need to get the cooperation of County Board members.

"I think something could be worked out," he said, "but I can't guarantee anything."

"There's a chance the county would say, 'You pay us \$30,000 on this and you'll get it back in some other way.' They (board members) are trying to work with you... some of them, not all of them."

One of Alton's representatives on the County Board, Richard Worthen, is also chairman of the Environmental Committee and a chief supporter of the waste disposal program that set up the fees.

Hawkins was annoyed that Worthen had taken a letter May 11 from Bert Wuellner wrote to Hawkins with questions about the program. He said Worthen would respond to the questions personally.

"I've been an administrator for the county for 20 years," Hawkins said, "and this is the first time I haven't been able to answer a letter."

Aldermen agreed to invite all of Alton's County Board members to the next committee meeting, and to continue attempts to get exempted from the fees.

Gibson leads drive for progress taxes

Gov. James R. Thompson announced April 24 former Illinois governor William Stratton and Illinois Landers President Robert Gibson will co-chair a statewide committee of more than 800 people. The group is working to inform citizens of "the need for increased taxes to keep the state moving forward."

Illinois AFL-CIO President Gibson, a former Granite City, is a Democrat. Stratton is a Republican.

Committee members include Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

More than 800 men and women have agreed to work for passage of legislation that will increase state revenues.

Thompson said, "This long and distinguished list of advocates contains names from every corner of Illinois: names of citizens willing to put their reputations on the line for the good of Illinois."

"They have recognized that — if we are to remain a competitive force in the world market, if we are to remain a compassionate and caring people, and if we are to shape a better Illinois for tomorrow's citizens — we must provide the means for progress today."

"I believe the bipartisan, broad-based support represented in this committee will widen as these supporters discuss the issues, as I have in the last six weeks, with people throughout Illinois."

"They are as diverse in background as the people of this state and — because they are from every part of Illinois — they can put the overall issues in community perspective."

"The goals of this Administration have been placed before the people. It is time now to examine the facts, evaluate our dedication to progress, and make those tough decisions which must be made. I believe the peo-

ple will make a wise decision once they know the facts."

"And I trust that the men and women who have signed on to work for the Committee on the Future of Illinois will be excellent spokespersons for sound fiscal legislation."

Thompson has not asked the committee members to agree with all aspects of his proposal for tax reform and more revenue, but is asking them to spread the word about the state's need to continue its push for education reform, welfare changes and improved programs in the areas of mental health, child abuse prevention and job training.

Stratton, of Chicago, is vice president of the Chicago Bank of Commerce. He was governor of Illinois from 1963 to 1961; served two terms in Congress, 1941-43 and 1947-49; and served twice as state treasurer, 1944-45 and 1951-52.

He said, "Citizens are concerned with maintaining the quality of services and facilities in Illinois. A tax increase now, when we need it, is a good investment, both in our immediate future and in the long-term future of the people of Illinois."

"We must not allow ourselves to put off until tomorrow what should and could be done today. Playing catch-up with the state's needs is neither wise nor economical."

Gibson, of Chicago, has been president of the Illinois AFL-CIO since 1979. He was an officer of United Steelworkers Local 16 in Granite City before moving into the position of community service director of the Illinois AFL-CIO in 1987.

He became the state union group's secretary-treasurer in 1983 and has been re-elected as president of the million-member organization several times.

Gibson said, "The decisions made by the General Assembly

New look on its way for bus shelters

Bi-State bus shelters soon will be getting new looks as the old plexiglass in the aluminum frame is replaced with heavy-duty, shatterproof glass.

During an April 21 telephone meeting, the agency's Board of Commissioners approved funding not to exceed \$198,622 for the new glass panels and for aluminum frame parts for the system's 600 shelters.

The shatterproof glass is as safe as the plexiglass and is much easier to maintain, said

Thomas Sturgess, communications director for Bi-State. "This is for appearance's sake," Sturgess said. "It's an attempt to make riding the bus more attractive and to keep customers happy."

The plexiglass gets scratched from people putting up posters and from other uses, he said. All but about 100 shelters will get the new glass, Sturgess said. The agency allows outside companies to use some of the shelters in downtown St. Louis

for advertising and those companies maintain these structures, he said.

Bi-State contracts with an outside company to clean and maintain the shelters at a cost not to exceed \$165,000 a year, Sturgess said. The new glass will not cost any more to clean, he said.

The board approved contracts with two companies for the aluminum and glass.

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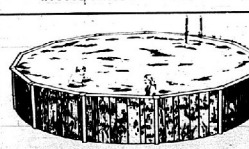
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#16 CROSSROADS PLAZA RUSS

Local democrats to join state party rally scheduled in Chicago

State Democratic Party Chairman Vince Demuzio has announced plans for a "unity dinner" in Chicago. The dinner, set for May 11 at the Regency, will include speeches by U.S. Sens. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, and Joe Biden, D-Delaware.

Leaders of the Illinois Democratic Party include 21st District state central committee persons Sharon Perjak of Granite City and Bruce Cook of Belleville.

"In the past year, the Democratic Party of Illinois has begun the important task of rebuilding and revitalizing," Demuzio said. "On May 11, we will meet together, with unity and strength, to begin the road to victory in 1988."

The dinner will be co-hosted by Illinois U.S. Senators Simon and Alan Dixon and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

Tickets are available from 218 N. Jefferson, Chicago, IL 60606 or by phoning 1-312-668-1111. Cost of the tickets is set at \$100.

"There have been a number of major accomplishments for the state party during the past year," the chairman continued.

Homeless veterans get help

A St. Louis Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) proposal to work with local agencies to seek out, treat, and rehabilitate homeless veterans who are chronically mentally ill has been approved for funding by the VA Central Office, VAMC Director John T. Carson announced.

The proposal is one of 43 approved under a \$5 million fund set aside to enable the VA to deal more directly with the problem of homeless veterans.

The projects will identify homeless veterans who are chronically mentally ill, provide them with appropriate medical and psychiatric care, and place them in community residential treatment programs. The first veterans are expected to be contacted by local VA outreach workers in shelters or on the streets this month.

The St. Louis VAMC program will seek out homeless veterans, identify those who are chronically ill, and encourage them to accept a full range of assistance. This assistance includes evaluation, residential placement, and psychosocial and vocational rehabilitation, Carson said.

The goal of the VAMC program is for this group of veterans to achieve maximum independence in a living situation that represents their optimum level of reintegration with family and community. To achieve this, residential treatment and rehabilitation will be provided to increase veterans' participation in the program and away from street lifestyle, Carson said.

Dr. David Kennard, associate chief of psychiatry at the St. Louis VAMC, said "The intent is to address the characteristic elusiveness of the homeless mentally ill and to identify and attempt to overcome the barriers which contribute to their not receiving health services."

The \$5 million comes from funds provided to the Federal Emergency Management Agency that were transferred by Congress to the VA with instructions that they were to be used for "community-based psychiatric residential treatment for chronically mentally ill veterans."

The funds were authorized by Congress in a joint resolution passed Jan. 6 and signed into law by the President on Feb. 12. Authority to use the funds expires Sept. 30. The 43 funded VA facilities are located in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

"Though there are many estimates, no one knows how many homeless there are in the country, nor how many are veterans. Among homeless veterans, however, preliminary studies indicate 60 percent suffer from mental illness, chronic alcoholism or drug addiction."

A national evaluation study is a feature of this project.

It will identify the veterans served, the therapeutic services delivered, and the outcome of the clinical interventions—in terms of psychiatric and medical status, access to housing and other basic resources, social and vocational adjustment, and the use of VA services for those veterans served by the program.

"For the first time, the party distributed literature to all 102 Illinois counties."

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars were raised for the 1988 election. We joined with Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President Philip J. Rock to purchase a state-of-the-art computer voter file."

"These accomplishments were made possible because statewide

candidates, the Congressional delegations, Illinois House Democrats, Senate Democrats and Democratic supporters worked together for Democratic victories," Demuzio said. "Together we can do even more in 1988."

"May 11 is a symbolic gathering of the party's power, as well as a very real commitment to the party's rebuilding."

A principal part of the evening

will be presentation of the John P. Kennedy Award. Given to citizens who are both leaders in the Democratic Party and in the public sector, it will go this year to a prominent Chicago attorney and businessman, Philip M. Klutznick.

Klutznick has devoted much of his life to public service in both domestic and international spheres. He has served in feder-

al government posts under seven presidents.

"Mr. Klutznick represents the ideal Democrat, one who is committed to improving the world around him through public service," Demuzio said. "I am pleased we will be able to honor him during this important Democratic event."

Funds raised at the dinner will be used by voter registration

organizers and for the rebuilding of the voter file.

In addition, the Democratic Party is opening a new 5,000-square-foot office in Chicago to house the permanent Democratic Committees of Our Party Coalition. The office, contributed by Paul Siegan, will provide the most modern electoral services of any political space in the nation, Demuzio said.

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Around the kitchen

Hasten into spring with good food

Spring always seems to quicken the pace of life. Budding flowers sprout—suddenly a million activities fill the agenda. Early spring holidays, graduations, bridal showers and other special occasions draw near, yet now, more than ever, time becomes a precious commodity.

It makes good sense to economize time during these days of spring, especially when it comes to baking.

Bake Raisin Poppy Seed Cake for the next special occasion dessert. Guests may think it took hours to prepare this flavorful ring cake, but it bakes in half the time by using a two-quart microwave cookware ring pan which can be used in the microwave or in conventional oven convection ovens up to 400°.

Chewy poppy seeds and moist, chewy raisins dot this fluffy, sweet cake.

Family and friends will eat up—literally—spicy, easy-to-make cookies and scones. Double-action baking powder gives even texture to these wholesome and easy recipes.

Soft and spicy Molasses Raisin Cookies can be prepared in less than an hour. Baked without preservatives and excess sugar, they are perfect for after-school snacks or brown bag lunches.

Raisin Scones also offer a new twist to a traditional breakfast.

Though scones may be a new idea to many, the English have enjoyed them with their breakfast and midday tea for centuries. Served warm with butter and jam, it is hard to imagine a better way to start the day.

Raisin poppy seed cake

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 3 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup poppy seeds
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

In large bowl, cream butter and 1 cup sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat in lemon peel and juice. In another bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat into batter mixture alternately with sour cream in three additions. Mix in raisins and 1/4 cup poppy seeds to blend thoroughly.

Turn into greased and floured 10-by-4 inch ring pan. Smooth top.

In small bowl, combine remaining sugar, poppy seeds and nutmeg. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in center of 350° oven 55 to 65 minutes, until pick inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool in pan on rack 15 minutes. Gently turn out on rack, invert immediately, top-side up, onto serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Note: When baking conventionally in microwave ring pan, baking time may decrease. Test for doneness after 45 minutes.

Microwave raisin poppy seed cake

- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1/2 cup poppy seeds
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

Lightly grease and coat with crumbs microwave-safe 2-quart ring pan. Set aside.

In large bowl, cream butter and 1/2 cup sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat in lemon peel and juice.

In another bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat into batter mixture alternately with sour cream in three additions. Mix in raisins and 1/4 cup poppy seeds to blend thoroughly.

Spoon batter into prepared pan, cut through batter several places with knife to eliminate air pockets.

Combine remaining sugar, poppy seeds and nutmeg. Sprinkle evenly over batter.

Microwave on 50 percent power, 10 to 15 minutes, rotating quarter turn or using turntable every 2 to 3 minutes. Microwave on high 5 to 10 minutes, rotating 1/4 or 3/4 times just until pick inserted into several places comes out clean.

Cool in pan 5 to 10 minutes. Turn out on rack, then immediately invert, top-side up, onto serving plate. Cut into wedges.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Molasses raisin cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4k cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups raisins

In mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in molasses and eggs.

Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in raisins.

Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in 350° oven about 15 minutes until just springy to the touch.

Remove from pans to cooling racks. Brush with icing while warm.

Makes about 4 dozen.

Icing: Combine 2 cups confectioner's sugar, sifted, with 3 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix to blend smooth.

Raisin scones

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tsp. buttermilk

Combine flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Lightly mix in raisins, lemon peel and 1/2 cup buttermilk.

Gather into ball. Knead lightly on floured board.

Roll out dough to 3/4-inch thickness. With sharp knife, cut into 12 triangles. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush tops with remaining buttermilk. Sprinkle with remaining sugar.

Bake in 425° oven 15 to 20 minutes until browned.

Makes 1 dozen.



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Mother's Day May 10th

This Mother's Day let your mother, or someone special, know how you feel about her. On May 10th there will be a Special Section of Mother's Day Notes in our classified section of the Journal Newspapers (Happy Ads).

You can print a ten word message to the one you love or a twenty or thirty word message. Just fill out the form below and send with a check or money order for your message. Or come in Monday-Friday between 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and ask for the classified department.

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Mixes used in microwave 'batter up' without work

Microwave cooking does not have to mean preparation from scratch. Food companies have worked hard to give the consumer prepared mixes that are suitable for microwave preparation.

A quick scan of the grocery shelves presents a wide variety of packaged mixes with microwave directions. From appetizer to entree, the food industry is in high gear for this new, quick method of cooking. At least one manufacturer not only provides a cake mix especially designed for a microwave oven, but also provides a re-usable cake pan to go with it.

Microwave cakes are lighter, moister and more tender than cakes baked by conventional methods. Then, to make them even more advantageous, they bake in less than half the time required for conventional cooking.

Round cake pans are best for even cooking results. If square pans are used, there is always a problem of dealing with underdone corners. Again, the standing time is an important part of the cooking process. To retain moisture in the finished product, it helps to invert a cake pan over the cake while it is cooling.

Many side dishes can be prepared using a microwave oven. Potato dishes, and stuffing both come with microwave directions on the package. Pasta dishes usually require as much time prepared conventionally as in a microwave oven.

It is important to remember that mixes which have milk as a major ingredient always should be put in a large cooking utensil. Milk boils and foams quickly and can cause a big mess if the dish is too small.

Coffee Cake, a breakfast favorite, is prepared easily and quickly with a shelf-ready biscuit mix. This is the basic recipe from the Litton cookbook, "Guide to Enjoying Your New Litton." Try it with juice for the liquid or cooked fruit as a topping for variety.

Biscuit mix coffee cake

2cups prepared biscuit mix
2tbsp. granulated sugar
1egg
2cup water

Topping

1/2cup prepared biscuit mix
1/2cup packed brown sugar
1tbsp. cinnamon
1/2cup firm butter or margarine

Combine 2 cups biscuit mix, granulated sugar, water and egg in mixing bowl. Mix well. Spread in 8-inch round baking dish.

For topping, combine 1/2 cup biscuit mix, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter. Sprinkle on top of batter.

Microwave on high 4 to 4 1/2 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean.

'Tis season to register for barbecue contest

It is time to make the riverfront sizzle with fun by registering for the Fifth Annual Riverfront Barbecue Open, to be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Laclede's Landing. All proceeds benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Eastern Missouri and Metro East Inc.

This year's spicy competition will pit barbecue teams against each other for prizes in beef, pork and chicken categories plus the grand prize for "best of the best." A grand prize winner will receive a houseboat vacation at Lake of the Ozarks, a trophy and \$200. A Kansas City Marriott Plaza package, dinner for two at Kansas City Masterpiece American Barbecue, trophy and \$100 awaits winners of the beef, pork and chicken categories.

The team adding the most fun to the event through such items as costumes and decorations will receive the showman-

ship award consisting of a weekend at St. Louis Marriott, Cardinal Baseball tickets, an all-you-can-eat rib special for two at Lucius Boomer on Laclede's Landing and a trophy.

Sponsors for the event are Busch Beer, KHTR Radio, Laclede's Landing Merchants' Assn., Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis Inc. and Three Buoys Houseboat Vacations. The barbecue battle will begin as the grills ignite at 9 a.m., with flavor samples available to the public by 11 a.m. Barbecue hits will be available until 3 p.m., when a panel of local celebrities will judge the entries. Entertainment and refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Registration forms are available at the National Kidney Foundation office, 225 South Meramec, Suite 200, Clayton, Mo. 63105, or by calling 683-5858.

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Pasta

Logic is the describes how the pasta dish primavera "spring pasta," recipe consists of garden vegetable and thin, hot past. Whether pick yard or a green fresh vegetables closely to sprig. Lightly sautees with curled egg etables make a side dish. The ety to menus easily holds the tables throughout including med extra-wide, the select depends erence. Because cook in 5 to 7 hot, ready-to-e lickety-split. The three p here have cur fresh vegetable cheese in comm seases its own characteristics. Easy Pasta with red or gre broccoli. It is teamed with sauce and loo hours, instead o part. Three-Veget offers curled broccoli. It is teamed with frots and Ch Ranch style su provides a bas this primavera convenient.

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Pasta, vegetables create flavor of Italy

Logic is the term that best describes how the Italians name their pasta dishes. For example, pasta primavera literally means "spring pasta," as the original recipe consists of freshly picked garden vegetables, a light sauce, and thin, hot pasta.

Whether picked in the backyard or a green grocer's display, fresh vegetables contribute deliciously to springtime dining. Lightly sautéed and combined with curled egg noodles, the vegetables make a tasty luncheon or side dish. The noodles add variety to menus and their shape easily holds the sauce and vegetables throughout the dish.

Available in varied sizes including medium, wide and extra-wide, the egg noodle to select depends on personal preference. Because these noodles cook in 5 to 7 minutes, a piping hot, ready-to-eat dish is ready lickety-split.

The three primavera recipes here have curled egg noodles, fresh vegetables and parmesan cheese in common, but each possesses its own flavor and texture characteristics.

Easy Pasta Primavera—zesty with red or green pepper, onion, broccoli and Italian seasoning—is teamed with a creamy, cheesy sauce and looks as if it took hours, instead of minutes, to prepare.

Three-Vegetable Primavera offers curled egg noodles and broccoli, but this time they are teamed with freshly sliced carrots and Chinese pea pods. Ranch style salad dressing mix provides a base for its sauce, so this primavera, like the first, is convenient.

Classic Pasta Primavera is topped with a traditional primavera sauce of cream, butter and parmesan cheese.

Easy pasta primavera

- 6 oz. egg noodles
- 4 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 small red or green pepper, cut in strips (about 1½ cups)
- ½ cup sliced onion
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets, cooked, drained
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Return to cooking pot. Add 2 tablespoons butter. Cover to keep hot.

Meanwhile, in large skillet, sauté pepper strips and onion slices in remaining 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Stir in broccoli and Italian seasoning.

Remove from heat when ingredients are hot. Cover and set aside.

Beat eggs with cream. Pour over noodles in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until eggs are slightly thickened and cooked.

Add vegetable mixture and parmesan cheese. Serve immediately with additional cheese, if desired.

Three-vegetable primavera

- 6 oz. egg noodles
- 1 packet (1 oz.) ranch style salad dressing mix

- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1½ cups thinly sliced carrots
- 1½ cups Chinese pea pods
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Return to cooking pot. Cover to keep hot.

Meanwhile, prepare salad dressing according to packet directions using milk and mayonnaise. Set aside.

Cook broccoli and carrots in small amount of water until tender. Drain. Add to noodles.

Cook pea pods 2 minutes or until tender. Add to noodles.

In large skillet, heat dressing over medium heat until very hot, but not boiling. Add noodle-vegetable mixture. Stir to coat.

Remove from heat. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Serve immediately.

Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Classic pasta primavera

- 2½ cups thinly sliced zucchini
- 2½ cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 12 oz. egg noodles
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
- ½ cup chopped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil
- ½ cup oil
- ½ cup green peas
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
- ½ cup butter

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese

Cook zucchini, broccoli and carrots in boiling water until crisp-tender. Drain. Place in large bowl.

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain. Return to cooking pot. Cover to keep hot.

In large skillet, sauté garlic, mushrooms and basil in oil two minutes.

Stir in peas, parsley, salt and peppers. Cook one minute more. Add cherry tomatoes. Heat just until hot. Add to vegetables in bowl.

In same skillet, melt butter. Stir in cream and parmesan cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth.

Add noodles. Toss to coat. Stir in vegetables. Heat gently just until hot.

Serve immediately.

Makes about 6 to 8 servings.

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Strawberry coffecake

Kuchen sweetens thoughts of mom on Mother's Day

Mother's Day is often traditional, with an easy-going atmosphere. That makes breakfast or brunch a leisurely convenience, so a ready-made breakfast sweet like German kuchen, or American coffecake, sweetened with spring-sweet strawberries is perfect. It is not difficult to make, with dough ready to use.

Ring-Around-A-Strawberry Coffecake won first place in Creative Uses of Bridgford Frozen Bread Dough contest at the Los Angeles County Fair last year. The easy, but impressive looking, sweet bread is glazed with strawberry preserves while warm and then topped with toasted almonds.

Make this coffecake with the springtime name for a Mother's Day breakfast or brunch. It is easy to create because it starts with frozen, ready-to-rise dough.

Ring-around-a-strawberry coffecake

- 2 (1 lb. each) loaves frozen bread dough
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 1/2 cups strawberry preserves
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 2 tsp. water
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted

Let frozen dough thaw until pliable. Combine both sugars and cinnamon in bowl. Cut each loaf into six pieces. Roll dough pieces between hands to form long strips 1/2-inch thick. Dip strips in melted butter, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Wind strips in flat coil, beginning in center of greased 12-inch round pan. Let coffecake rise 30 minutes.

Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly. Spread with strawberry preserves. For icing, mix confectioner's sugar, almond extract and water together until smooth. Drizzle icing over preserves. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 1 large coffecake to serve 12 to 15.

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The American Veal Association's Favorite Veal Recipe Contest offers a \$1000 grand prize. The rules are simple. Submit an original recipe for any dish using at least one pound of veal, not in combination with any other meat. Type or print each recipe on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch piece of paper. Only one entry will qualify as a winner. Entrants must be 18 years old by May 22, which is the date by which entries must be postmarked. Include name, address and telephone number.

Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance and taste. Winners will be notified by June 15. Recipes become the property of the American Veal Association. In addition to the \$1000 grand prize, the top winner and a guest will receive a trip in July to the association's annual meeting in Grand Rapids. Second prize is \$500, third prize \$300. Entries should be sent to: Favorite Veal Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 733, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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Health care

6C

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—May 6, 1987



Hygiene

TAKING CARE: Lake Land College dental hygiene students conducted a Nursing Home In-Service Program including a presentation on oral care products for employees of the Convalescent Care Center, Mattoon. From left, standing, Jennifer English, from Marshall, and Kathy Hutchings, Granite City. Seated, left, Karen Smith, Metropolis, and Mary Stevens, Florida.

Smoke-free workplace may be only answer

By Cathy Kmoch

Staff writer
Ultimately, the only way to fully protect employees from risks associated with smoking is to eliminate smoking from the workplace entirely, says U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.
"The order of the cards is stacked in favor of the smoker," Koop said during a press conference last week. Although separating smokers and non-smokers within the same airspace may reduce some of the risks, it does not eliminate exposure of non-smokers to environmental tobacco smoke, he said.
Koop was the keynote speaker April 24 during a half-day conference for business executives at the Chase Hotel in midtown St. Louis. Entitled "Clearing the Air: Strategies for Developing Workplace Smoking Policies," the conference was sponsored by the American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri and Southwestern Illinois.
Koop called for measures to protect non-smokers from tobacco smoke, especially at work, in a recent report on the health consequences of smoking.
The report concluded that involuntary smoking—exposure of non-smokers to environmental tobacco smoke—is a cause of

disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers.

Initiating smoke-free workplaces is the simplest, least expensive and most effective way to protect non-smokers from the harmful effects of tobacco smoke, Koop said in the report.
The 1986 report is the first to review in detail the health effects of involuntary smoking. It says that exposure to tobacco smoke can cause cancer in non-smokers. A surgeon general's report in 1964 established a causal relationship between smoking and lung cancer and started a decline of smoking.

Since that time, non-smoking has become the norm, Koop said, and the number of smokers continues to decrease. He said he hopes all workplaces will be free of smokers by the year 2000. At present, about 30 percent of employees in a typical company smoke, he said.

Health experts have said the new report will contribute significantly to the growing trend toward adoption of workplace smoking policies throughout the United States.

A recent survey for the Lung Association shows 37 percent of Americans—smokers and non-smokers—believe companies either should ban smoking total-

ly at work or restrict it to certain areas.

Tobacco-industry claims that smoking regulations are not necessary at work are "expected and steady," Koop said. "I sort of look at that as Russian disinformation. For the tobacco people to continue to say we have no information is against all reports."

Several states already have laws placing limitations on smoking or restricting smoking in the workplace.

Although Missouri laws, some municipalities in St. Louis County, including Ballwin and Des Peres, do have limited smoking policies. Members of the Ferguson City Council also are discussing implementing policies in designated areas.

During his visit to St. Louis, Koop was also presented the Gateway Award by the Lung Association for his efforts to combat lung disease. Proceeds from the \$100-a-plate event will support pulmonary research projects at medical institutions.

Hearing test planned by Lions' group

Illinois has 720,000 hearing-impaired persons and some do not know it. Hearing loss is the leading chronic disability, and that's why Illinois Lions offer hearing services, including free screenings to aid in the early detection of hearing loss.

The program is also aimed at educating the public about hearing protection. It is offered through a self-contained vehicle known as the Lions of Illinois Mobile Hearing Service Unit. The unit will be at the Shop & Save Store, 3250 Nameoki Road, Friday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sponsor is the Pontoon Beach Lions Club.
In previous years, Lions conducted hearing screenings in indoor locations. The response was so overwhelming that the Lions purchased a screening vehicle to travel the state.

Screenings are offered for persons at least 21 years old. Several persons can be screened at a time in cubicles with specialized screening equipment.

Screening lasts only a few minutes. Persons failing the screening are urged to seek professional help or a complete evaluation.

Illinois Lions, through the Lions of Illinois Foundation, offer several programs on a statewide basis in the area of vision and hearing conservation, prevention of blindness and deafness, and direct services to the blind and deaf.

Of the 720,000 in Illinois with some degree of hearing impairment, an estimated 106,000 are deaf.

More urged to donate organs

The Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross is expanding its public education efforts to increase organ and tissue donations.

About 20,000 people will be encouraged to sign up to be tissue and organ donors in the Missouri/Illinois Red Cross Blood Services region, said Nancy Giannino, tissue bank director for the chapter.

Giannino said only a small percentage of those patients awaiting transplantation this year will receive the needed organ or tissue.

For more information about organ and tissue donation, the Red Cross can be called at (314) 658-2193.

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Headlines

by Ed and Sandy Hancock

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Blow-drying the hair with her head lowered gives a woman's hair more volume and fullness. This is especially true if the roots are dried first. Using the fingers or a wide-bristle brush, the hair should be lifted and lifted in the opposite direction of where the hair eventually will go. The dryer must be moved continually over the area being worked. To keep the heat from becoming too concentrated, a wide-nozzle dryer should be used. For curly hair, a dryer plus a diffuser is best. After drying the hair with the head lowered, the hair should be dried with the head upright. In this position, the flow of air should be directed from underneath.

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WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM NOOITS TO BUTTS

Things looking up for roofing

Most people never think about the roof until it leaks. But this week, things are looking up for this important element of the home. National Roofing Week is being observed May 2 through 9 in an effort to focus the public's attention on both the practical and design roles played by roofing.

Though not generally on the homeowner's mind, the roof is usually one of the first things an architect considers.

That's because architectural styles frequently dictate the roof line. Roof design has been the hallmark of some of our most outstanding architects, such as Frank Lloyd Wright, who was known for his massive roofs with big overhangs.

The truth is the roof has played an important role not only in the history of architecture, but also in folklore and language.

"Raising the roof" may be a figure of speech to some, but to an architect, it is one of the ways to expand and improve a

home. "Topping out" a structure is the cause for ceremony among builders, who usually observe the event with a symbolic tree in the case of a multistory office building or simply a branch in the case of a modest bungalow.

Architectural styles are represented by different roof types, such as gable, hip, shed, gambrel and mansard, the last being a design ascribed to the French architect Francois Mansart.

Less-conventional styles range from the traditional bow roof to the contemporary butterfly style.

The "widow's walk" was a common roofing feature on the homes of New England sea captains, whose wives waited in the hope their husbands would return safely.

Roofing contractors have a glossary of their own, with hips, ridges, valleys, rakes, crickets, eyebrows and eaves all having special meanings. In fact, the term "eavesdropping" comes from the act of someone standing outside a window under the

saves to hear a conversation inside a home.

Other distinctive roof features include cupolas, which help ventilate attics, and "snow eagles," metal figures on roofs that are designed to retard accumulated snow from sliding off the roof and falling on unsuspecting passers-by.

In the United States, the most popular residential roofing choice is asphalt shingles, which are engineered for long life, low maintenance and fire safety. But early roofings frequently came from the natural materials at hand, including wood, sod and thatch.

As communities became more built up, fire safety became a greater concern. Today, most U.S. communities require roofing that meets fire safety requirements of Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual. Recent trends in residential roofing favor a multilayered shingle in an earth-tone color for a three-dimensional look. Most asphalt shingles today have an

inorganic fiberglass base, which enables the roofing to meet UL and FM Class A fire safety requirements.

For most homeowners, their homes represent their most important financial asset, especially after the steep appreciation in values in recent years. As a result, more homeowners are exploring ways to protect and enhance that asset. This has led to an upsurge in reroofing among major home improvements.

To learn how your home can benefit from one of the new roof coverings on the market, contact a reputable roofing contractor or an established building materials retailer with a qualified roofing department.

You also can obtain a homeowner's guide to the selection of roofing by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103.

Acid, iron hold key to healthy azaleas

By Robert J. Dingwall
Journal correspondent

Magnificent displays of azaleas throughout the metropolitan area are a result of the mild winter just passed.

Azaleas do well in an acid soil with a pH of about 5.5. In this area it is difficult to maintain soil acid enough for the plants to do well unless the soil is acidified each year. This is best done in early spring as plants are making their new growth.

Acid-type fertilizers are available at most garden centers to feed azaleas just after flowering has stopped. But these fertilizers are not acid enough to maintain the soil at the right pH. The use of ground sulphur is needed with a small amount applied at the base of small plants and increasing the amount accordingly to the sizes of the plants as they grow.

Leaves that show a yellowing with green veins indicate a lack of iron. There may be sufficient iron in the soil, but if the pH is too high the iron is tied up. Sulphur will help correct this. In cases where the pH is low though, iron in the form of chelated iron or copper salts should be applied along with Epsom salts to correct the deficiency. These materials are applied around the active root area and watered in well.

Plants that failed to do well may not be hardy enough for this area. Most azaleas for indoor displays are grown in the South and propagated from plants that are not meant to be grown outdoors this far north. They are best kept in pots and may be plunged outdoors in a semi-shaded area for the summer. Keep well-watered during periods of drought and feed a liquid fertilizer at regular intervals until early August. Plants may be left outdoors until October. In October they should be

placed in a sheltered area free from frost and forced into bloom after the New Year.

All azaleas benefit from some pruning. All dead wood should be removed after flowering from the plant. Size and height desired may be maintained by careful pruning immediately after flowering has stopped. Carefully trim back the ends to encourage new growth. Do not hesitate to cut some older pieces out further back to avoid overcrowding as new shoots develop.

Feed azaleas immediately after the pruning in the spring. Use either an acid-type fertilizer especially for azaleas or a good tree and shrub fertilizer.

Some varieties of azaleas will tend to send up active shoots that will quickly outgrow the rest of the plant. The tips of the shoots should be removed 4 to 6 inches above normal growth. They will then develop new side shoots and set flower buds starting in mid-July.

Avoid pruning azaleas after mid-June because this interferes with bud formation for the next year. Also avoid late-summer feeding because this tends to prevent plants from hardening off and growth can be damaged with frost.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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**Based on manufacturers' reported retail deliveries for the 1987 model year through March 31, 1987.

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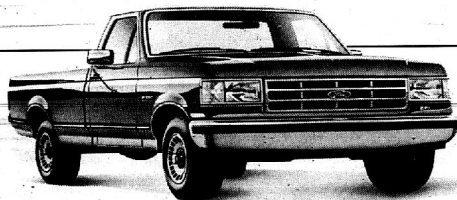
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Tindall joins sales force

Melodie L. Tindall, a native of Granite City, has joined the International Air Academy as regional sales manager for the Midwest, covering 14 states. She has been in the airline and travel industry for 10 years.

Before joining International Air Academy, she was director of Ask Mr. Foster Travel Academy campuses in St. Louis.

Tindall, a graduate of SIUE, is a member of the boards of directors of the Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis and the Missouri Association of Private Career Schools.

She is a charter member of Women in Travel of St. Louis, a selected business team leader for the St. Louis Public Schools Board of Education, as well as an active member of the Brentwood Parent-Teacher Organization.



Melodie Tindall

and Mothers' Club.

Recently, Tindall was appointed chairman of the Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Missouri Association of Private Career Schools, a non-profit organization.

Tighter tax laws proposed

A tax enforcement package to strengthen the state's collection authority, crack down on persons who help prepare fraudulent returns, and set stiffer penalties for certain tax law violations has been introduced in the General Assembly, Gov. James R. Thompson said.

He cited efforts to assure fairness and to improve efficiency.

The groundwork was laid in 1985 when the state initiated new collection programs. In 1984, it increased both the financial and the criminal penalties for state tax violations. That program, which followed state tax amnesty, also increased the Department of Revenue criminal investigation staff.

The new legislative proposal picks up where these others left off, closing loopholes which remained and initiating new penalties to improve tax collection, Thompson said.

The changes would:

- Provide penalties for preparers who knowingly enter false information on an Illinois income tax return.
- Provide a penalty for filing a frivolous return or providing information that would delay or impede administration of tax law.
- Provide a fraud penalty for preparers, doctors and pharmacists who submit false information for Circuit Breaker applications.
- Allow Revenue to notify the

secretary of state when corporations are delinquent on their taxes, and allow that office to withhold renewal of a corporation charter.

- Provide for exchange of tax information between Revenue and the secretary of state's office.
- Increase the penalty for certain violations of the Motor Fuel Tax Act from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony to be consistent with those imposed under other taxes for similar violations.
- Increase the penalty for violations of the Hotel Operators' Occupation Tax Act as well as the Use Tax Act, Service Occupation Act and Service Use Tax Act from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony for subsequent offenses to make them consistent with other tax penalties.
- Strengthen lien provisions to require that state tax liens be searched in counties which use the Torrens System of Land Registration and that taxes owed under those liens be paid before the title is transferred; also provide that state liens be equal to federal tax liens, and that payment be on a first come, first served basis.
- Provide that wage deduction levies be continuous (they currently expire at the end of 56 days and have to be renewed).

Illinois garbage could fuel St. Louis

Garbage from Illinois may be shipped across the river to Missouri within the next couple of years under a plan proposed by a St. Louis energy management firm.

If the Catalyst Thermal Energy Corp.'s plans work out and Illinois garbage starts going to Missouri, it would be a dramatic and ironic reversal of the current trash disposal situation, officials say.

Catalyst Thermal Energy is likely to sign a contract with the City of St. Louis within two months to burn garbage for energy at its downtown steam plant, said Tab Schmidt, vice president of development for the company.

The plant pipes steam for heat and hot water through underground lines to downtown St. Louis customers such as the Adam's Mark Hotel, Missouri's largest hotel. An extension to the current plant would allow Catalyst Thermal to burn all of St. Louis' garbage to produce steam, he said.

Groundbreaking should begin this summer for a plant extension slated for completion in 1990, once the contracts are signed, Schmidt said.

The new trash-to-energy plant would be able to handle all of the 600 tons of garbage a day produced in St. Louis, Schmidt said. Although it's still hypothetical at this point, the plant could start burning garbage from Metro-East municipalities.

"We'll be looking for other sources of trash at some point," Schmidt said. "It doesn't matter where the trash comes from."

Belleville residents would be tickled pink to send their garbage to St. Louis, said St. Clair County Board member Frank Boyne, who has led efforts to police the county.

About 3,000 tons of garbage a

day cross the river from Missouri to Illinois for dumping in St. Clair and Madison counties landfills, Boyne said the bulk of that garbage is dumped in St. Clair County's five landfills.

Joe Cipri, chairman of a St. Clair County task force studying the disposal of solid wastes, recently half-jokingly told a citizens' group he often has considered barricading the bridges across the Mississippi River as a way of stopping the flow of garbage.

"I've threatened to lie down in front of school buses before; I guess I could lie in front of garbage trucks," said Cipri, who is superintendent of Belleville Grade School District 118.

Missouri waste haulers dump in Illinois because landfill truck tipping fees are lower and, until very recently — regulations were less stringent.

Schmidt said landfill dumping taxes implemented Jan. 1 by the State of Illinois and St. Clair County are one of the best indications his company's plan will succeed. When the cost of dumping in landfills and the cost of energy both go up, trash-to-energy plants become cost-effective, he said.

Catalyst Thermal Energy's projections show burning trash will become cheaper than dumping it for St. Louis in 1989.

A trash-to-energy plant will reduce but not eliminate dependence on landfills. Some trash — such as discarded car parts and refrigerators — can't be burned economically. And the ash produced when the trash is burned usually must be dumped in a landfill.

Schmidt estimated the volume of the trash would be reduced by 90 percent, while others, such as the manager of Waste Management Inc.'s Milam Landfill in

East St. Louis, Rich Kogler, say the volume typically is reduced by only 50 percent.

"But it's a lot better than what we've got now," Boyne said.

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A.O. Smith sales set sales record for first quarter

A.O. Smith Corp. has announced record sales from continuing operations for its first quarter of 1987. The firm's automotive plants include one in Granite City.

From continuing operations were \$261,128,000, a 17.4 percent increase over 1986 first quarter sales of \$222,391,000.

Earnings from continuing operations declined slightly in the first quarter to \$7,320,000 or 78 cents per fully-diluted share. Earnings for the first quarter of 1986 were \$7,729,000 or 89 cents per fully-diluted share.

Thomas I. Dolan, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the earnings decline to higher-than-anticipated start-up costs for two new light truck frame products and lower earnings of the company's Mexican affiliate, Metalsa S.A.

"Our three core businesses, Automotive Products, Electrical Products and Water Products, all reported higher sales than a year ago," Dolan said.

Frame orders for the GMT-400 accelerated during the first quarter as General Motors neared its planned introduction date of the new light truck. The frames are being produced on a highly automated line at Automotive's Milwaukee Works.

Sales and earnings of the Electrical Products Company, which manufactures fractional horsepower and hermetic electric motors, continued to benefit from the volume increases associated with last year's purchase of the Westinghouse small motor business.

Sales of hermetic electric

Museum bids in doubt

All the bids for work on the new museum at Cahokia Mounds Historic Site could be thrown out because they are over the estimates, said a spokesman for the Capital Development Board in Springfield.

The bids are being reviewed by representatives of the CDB and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. The two groups will decide in several weeks if the work should be rebid, said the CDB.

Twenty-two companies bid on mechanical and general construction work on the 33,000-square-foot museum and interpretive center. The estimate for all the work was about \$4.8 million.

If the work is rebid, the opening of the museum would be delayed about one month, according to Bill Perrie of Booker Associates Inc. of Fairview Heights. The museum has been tentatively scheduled to open in November 1988.

Booker is the coordinating design consultant for the museum.

The apparent low bidder on general construction work was Ralph Kothe Construction of Highland with \$4,660,000.

The advance estimate was \$3.8 million.

Other companies bid on the general work. They were Bauer Brothers of Belleville and L. Wolf of Granite City.

The apparent low bidders on other work were:

- Custom Mechanical of Collinsville, \$129,000 on plumbing work. The estimate was \$70,000.
- Fritz Inc. of Belleville, \$271,000 on heating work. The estimate was \$200,000.
- France Mechanical Corp. of Edwardsville, \$100,000 on ventilating work. The estimate was \$100,000.
- Fritz Inc., \$458,000 on electrical work. The estimate was \$390,000.

The state has set aside \$4.7 million to build the museum and another \$2.2 million is proposed in Gov. James Thompson's budget to fund exhibits.

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Marinero gaining yardage in TV

By Bart Mills

A good ballcarrier knows when to cut back and change direction, giving up yardage now in order to reach the open field. Ed Marinero, a pretty fair running back in college and the National Football League, has followed that instinct during his life after football.

Marinero gave up his cushy job as a well-paid *Hill Street Blues* regular a year ago and has found the open field. "I've made more money on my own than if I'd stayed on salary," he says.

On his own, out of the mold of a supernumerary cop, Marinero has started in a film and two television movies and made a deal to plug beer. His best post-*"Hill Street"* part comes up May 12 in CBS' *Sharing Richard*. Marinero plays a doctor whom three ladies are happy to share.

The shift from blue collar to white jacket, from inner-city drama to light comedy, wasn't easy for Marinero. "I'm not the type of person you'd immediately think would be a doctor, but why not?" he says. "Who is the doctor type, anyway? I was con-

vincing playing a cop for five years. Does that make me a cop type or a good actor?" Engaging and quick to smile, Marinero is nevertheless blunt about the necessities of Hollywood career management. "I think I have a good range, and it's exciting to get a chance to show it," he says.

Marinero was trained in hotel management while he was breaking yardage records at Cornell in the early 1970s. After graduation, he says, "I thought about working in a hotel for about 20 minutes. Football took me in a different direction." In his injury-limited career, Marinero played in the pros for six years before leaving the game in 1979.

"Football gave me a taste of being in the limelight that I guess I'll never get over," he says. "I could never see myself in an anonymous career where nobody knows you except your secretary. When you're young and you taste that adulation, it becomes a disease."

Marinero got into acting because he saw Joe Namath succeeding in Hollywood on a smile and a handshake.

"When I first started out here nine years ago, I thought I'd probably have my own series in about a month," he says. "I had the typical athlete's attitude. Everything comes easy. Sure, you practice and you train, but most professional athletes are born with it. At the time of your life when you're developing your

values, things come easy. You begin to feel that things should be given to you. But it doesn't work like that." Marinero struggled. He got a couple of "gift" parts, two-line performances that helped him learn the addresses of the major studios in town. He studied hard and eventually got a running part on *Laverne and Shirley*.

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George Carlin

Carlin takes aim at acting career

By Harry Hamm
Journal correspondent

If you are a native St. Louisan, you can perhaps remember two things that no longer exist: Ozark Airlines and George Carlin doing Ozark Airlines commercials.

Having risen to fame as a mainstream comedian during the 1960s, Carlin fell on difficult career times in the late '70s and early '80s when a drug problem and a heart condition forced him to take stock of his life. The result was a new Carlin on the mend, professionally and personally.

Carlin recently appeared in the hit comedy movie *Outrageous Fortune* with Bette Midler and Shelly Long. Acting in films is something Carlin has always wanted to do.

"I had a plan," Carlin says. "I was one of those goal-oriented 35-year-olds. My plan was to become a disc jockey and then a comedian and then an actor."

"So the plan went beautifully and I got the first two things done. It was in the '60s. I was doing all the top nightclubs and

television shows so I felt it was time to go for the acting."

But acting was not quite ready for Carlin.

"Whatever instincts I had for acting, I couldn't draw them out. So I put the whole thing aside and became a much better comedian than I had hoped to be. It brought me a lot of pleasure and a lot of money but I still had this acting itch."

The itch got scratched in a most unusual way. "I had a heart attack in 1982," Carlin says. "In recovering from it I went into therapy to learn about stress and find out what was internally that was a problem for me. In doing so, one of the things that cleared up was this acting thing."

But now came the hard part for Carlin. He had to find acting jobs after earning a reputation as a terrible actor.

"It took a while but we finally found my role in *Outrageous Fortune*," he says. "I felt terrible about that movie. I felt like I belonged there. I knew my creative life was finally changing in a direction I had always wanted to go."

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Angie added less Pepper to new television role

By Nancy Mills
Old TV shows never die. They simply re-appear as TV movies. Kojak unwrapped his lollipop again two years ago and has since solved two more TV crimes. Perry Mason gave up his judge's robes to resume defending clients. His fifth case comes up later this month. The Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman will again compare artificial limbs in their first reunion in a few weeks.



Angie Dickinson

Old TV movie stars never die. They reappear as presidents or as new movie stars. Angie Dickinson, who co-starred with Ronald Reagan in the first made-for-TV movie, *The Killers* (1961), is back in the genre again, playing a cop again.

"Police Woman" Pepper Anderson, who spent four years in charge of her own show, is nowhere in evidence. Dickinson, 56, is philosophical about her move back to supporting player status. "We all revolve around Richard Crenna's character," she said. "I'm a smaller character, but the char-

acters aren't small. With three hours to fill, there's more time for each of us."

Police Story: The *Freeway Killings* views the personal and professional lives of a group of Los Angeles police detectives pursuing a serial killer. "I play Ben Gazzara's lover," Dickinson said. "This character—Anne—is more involved in her personal life. Pepper would gladly have stayed all night in the squad room. Anne can't wait to get home and see her guy. She's much more subservient, not that much of a takeover person—at least in this story."

Since *Police Woman* ended in 1978, Dickinson has had difficulty finding parts she felt were suitably challenging. "There aren't that many older leading men who are starring in movies, so there are a lot fewer scripts coming my way," she said. "There are no more John Wayne. It makes it tougher on us."

Dickinson is not the first actress to have this problem. "When Marilyn Monroe died at 36, people said she died because she couldn't face going past her prime," Dickinson said. "Now, partly because of the women's movement, older actresses are working more."

She credits feminism with helping *Police Woman* succeed. "They didn't think I'd make it,"

Dickinson said defiantly about being the first woman to carry a prime-time drama. "But that was when the women's movement was in full swing. I got in on the ground floor. It was very satisfying."

If *Police Story* develops into another series, Dickinson wouldn't be averse to appearing in it. "I'd love it if they'd bring us back four or six times a year,"

like they're doing with *Perry Mason*, she said. "But as a series, I don't think it would work. You can see the old series in syndication every day."

Unlike many of today's female stars, Dickinson has no qualms about promoting herself as a sex symbol. "If someone asked me, do I think of myself as one of the sexy ladies in town, I'd say yes," she said.

Ike Turner's son goes solo

By Frank Hunter
Journal Staff writer

Ike Turner Jr. releases his first solo album "Hard Labor" and Riverfront Records is celebrating the event May 6 with an 8 to 12 p.m. concert by this multi-talented second generation keyboardist at Jimmy's Cabaret, 9915 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis.

Young Turner has been hard at work in the music business since age 13 when he began running the sound board on road tours with his famous parents, Ike and Tina Turner.

instruments in the studio. "I play 'em all—drums, bass, guitar—just about everything but horns. I learned by just fiddling around all the time rather than taking lessons."

Ike Turner Jr. was born in St. Louis and the city remains his home. He enjoys living and working here rather than fight the pace of life in Los Angeles, where he grew up with three brothers.

Being the son of celebrities didn't faze Turner. "We all got used to it and never figured we were any different from the people next door," he says. "But I knew when I was young that being able to do everything myself was important to me. I didn't want to depend on my parents. I wanted to establish my own identity without disowning my heritage."

With parents like Ike and Tina Turner, music and musicians filled the house. But life could be pretty stormy at the Turner residence as well, and young Turner's adolescence was far from idyllic.

The family upheaval was recounted in considerable detail by the press in 1984 when Tina Turner staged a comeback.

She is a plain-spoken woman to say the least, and bluntly described her marriage to Ike Sr.

she didn't get to cook much, but she loved to prepare meals for all of us whenever she could."

Tina Turner's autobiography I, Tina laid things squarely on the line, noting her stepson suffered his father's violence. He was interviewed for the book and describes the horrifying afternoon his father "beat me in the head with a .45—a cocked .45—for no reason." (It was shortly prior to the nasty incident that Tina Turner had left her husband.)

Turner keeps in touch with his stepmother, visiting her during the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays. He also maintains phone contact with his father.

Turner doesn't recall either parent encouraging the boys, all instrumentalists, to forge musical careers, nor did they discourage them.

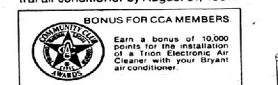
He remembers Bobby Womack was a dream to deal with—"he knew exactly what he wanted, the music to sound like, he had it all mapped out ahead of time and he insisted on doing it right." "Stevie Wonder was incredible. You'd set up the keyboards in the studio for him,

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Sports

Warriors boost morale with sweep of Orphans

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Just when it appeared some of the fire-works were fading, the Warriors paid yet another visit to their bag of tricks Saturday afternoon.

And in the re-visit, the now 17-4 Warriors didn't find any new twists or storylines from which to squeeze out a couple more victories. They just found a few more characters to breathe new life into the semi-punctured Warrior morale.

After dropping a 9-2 non-conference tilt to Belleville Althoff Wednesday and a 4-2 decision to Edwardsville Friday, coach Bob Stegemeier said the primary reason for the importance of the squad's 6-3, 8-3 double-header sweep over the Centralia Orphans Saturday.

"We needed to come back

today," Stegemeier said. "These were big wins for us in terms of morale. We didn't really play that awesome. Offensively we didn't exactly bomb the ball, but we executed some things well."

"We had a suicide squeeze and a bunt-and-run in the first game that gave us some runs. And with our speed we created some problems. We were able to beat out some infield hits, and the little things like that are important in games like this."

Unable to mount a devastating offensive drive in the first game, the Warriors resorted to chip-shooting their way to a 6-3 win.

In all, Granite City had only four hits in leading sophomore southpaw Mark Begando to a complete game victory. Begando struck out one and walked one while holding the Orphans to seven hits. Begando began to struggle only in the late innings.

as the Orphans got single runs in both the sixth and seventh frames.

"Mark did a real nice job for us in the first game," Stegemeier said. "He just comes in and throws strikes and makes it really hard for them to step in and get a real good rip at him."

Granite City got on the board early in game one, as Dave Bamber's ground out scored Todd Adamitis in the second to tie the score at 1-1. And after the Warriors had assumed a 2-1 edge in the third, Adamitis broke the game open with an RBI single into left, scoring designated hitter Scott LeVault. John Moad scored on an error by catcher Steve Breeze and Adamitis eventually came in on Jamie Hogan's RBI single into center.

Of the Warriors' four hits in game one, three of them came

in the three-run fourth inning. Matters went from clear to cloudy early in the second game, as Warrior starter Chris Bartling found himself sitting in the eye of an Orphan barrage when Rob Redman and Tony Hicks singles set the stage for Darren Altadonna's three-run homer over the left-field fence.

But the Warriors broke on the scoreboard in the third inning when Hinterser knocked in Tim Hogan with an RBI single.

Granite City brought about the final demise of the Orphans in the fifth when Jeff Grote scored on a two-out passed ball after reaching on a single. Hinterser, who had also punched a two-out single, then scored on an error by Centralia second baseman Ken Dillingham, tying the score at 3-3. The Warriors took the lead for good when Randy Chapman crossed the plate on yet

another two-out passed ball.

In the sixth, Grote connected for a two-run single, scoring Craig Dippel and Chris Ryan. Hinterser rounded out the scoring by following Grote with another two-run single to give the Warriors their final margin of victory.

Mike Georgeff, who relieved starter Bartling in the fourth, tossed the final four innings, striking out four, walking one and allowing only two hits en route to the win.

Bartling was just out of synch today, and that's going to happen to him," Stegemeier said. "He's going to have days like that."

"I was real happy to see Georgeff come in with a strong showing today. He's been inconsistent this year. He's had some good ones and some bad ones — today happened to be one of his real

good ones. He was bringing the ball in with good velocity, and that's what he has to do."

"After today, I wouldn't be as scared to put him in a tough situation. He just has to remember to come in and throw the ball hard."

And according to Stegemeier, Saturday's wins were as important to the future as they were to erasing the two-game losing streak.

"It's awful nice to get back on our winning ways going into the conference games next week," Stegemeier said. "We've got East St. Louis and Collinsville and both those games will be awful important to us."

The game with East St. Louis was Tuesday, and the home game against Collinsville is tomorrow. Today, the Warriors host New Athens in a non-conference game at Varsity Field at 4 p.m.

Hall stars in Class A rout

By Dave Jefferson
Correspondent

BELLEVILLE — The little guys pulled off an upset in Belleville on Sunday, proving it's not how tall a basketball team is, but how well it plays together.

In the return of the Metro-East All-Star Basketball Game, the small school all-stars defied conventional wisdom and downed the Class AA squad 115-62 before a full house at the Belleville Area College gymnasium. The game was billed as a showcase of the finest talent among Southwestern Illinois seniors, but it turned out to be primarily a stage for none other than Jesse Hall.

The Class A stars — the little guys — were led by a 25-point performance by Hall, the leader of the state champion Venice Red Devils. Hall's scoring slams dunks and pinpoint shooting from beyond the 3-point line overshadowed fine performances by Class A teammates Tim Locum of Flora (18 points) and guard Vincent Harris, another Red Devil, who had 15. Venice's Wilfred Wigfall had eight points and Madison's Lamont Johnson added six for the winners.

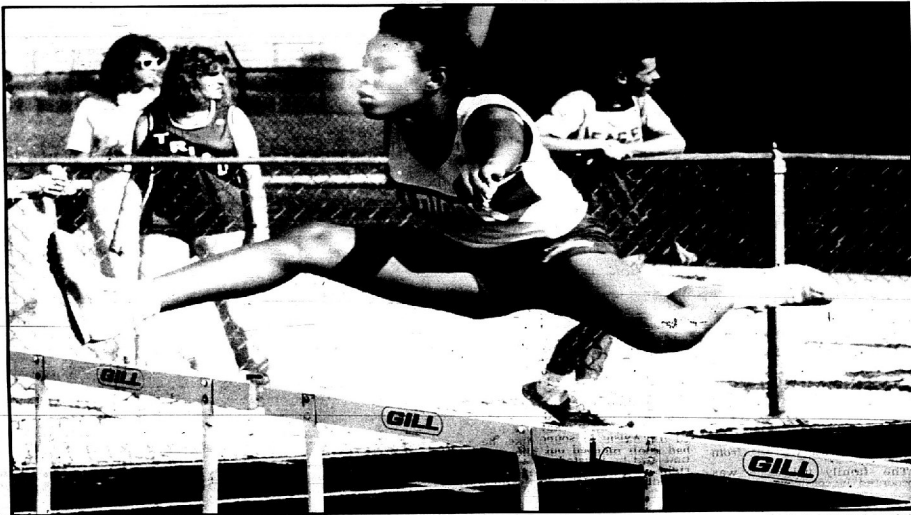
Chris Rodgers of large school state champion East St. Louis Lincoln led the Class AA team with 15 points. O'Fallon's Steve Toles was the only other Class AA star in double figures with 10. Granite City's Jamie Hogan had six points and Tim Hogan added four.

Class A started quickly and never looked back, thanks to an early surge by Chris Jackson of Sparta, who knocked down six points in the opening moments of the game. Collinsville's Jon Sherry was able to hit one of his 3-pointers during Jackson's flurry.

Class AA coach Vergil Fletcher, facing his longtime friendly rival Joe Lucero from Edwardsville, tried numerous combinations in an attempt to pull the big school boys closer to the lead. With 5:11 to play in the first quarter, Fletcher inserted an entirely new lineup with faces such as Juylen Brown of East St. Louis, Steve Toles of O'Fallon and Jamie Humphreys of Bethalto Civic Memorial, and the new blood worked well.

After trailing once by nine, Class AA cut the lead to 18-15 with less than two minutes to play in the first quarter. The quarter ended with Class A up

(See HALL, Page 4D)



DEZONA ECHOLS of the Trojannes took second in the 100 meter low hurdles Saturday, but Madison's girls and boys teams went on to victory at the Red Bud Relays, one of the area's largest pre-sectional meets.

Hall of Fame dinner tonight

The first annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame dinner will be held tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

A total of 56 former Granite City sports stars will be inducted from a field of 241 nominated nearly a year ago, according to Al Barnes, chairman of the selection committee.

By noon Saturday, more than 600 tickets had been sold. The hall can hold 900 people.

Fifteen of the 56 inductees are well known to St. Louis sports fans, beginning with Dal Max-will, former shortstop and now general manager of the Baseball Cardinals. Others are Andy Philip, ex-NBA eager and the main man on the University of Illinois' famous Whiz Kids; Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise and former Mayor Leonard Davis, who

served five terms; Owen Friend, ex-St. Louis Brown; Ron Hall, former New England Patriots player; and Tom Hennessey, who dominated the bowling world for many years.

Two other nationally-known bowlers, Jim Vrenick and Max Legate, have been inducted into St. Louis' Bowling Hall of Fame. Legate pitched pro softball in the sport's heyday.

Carl Linhart, who played professional baseball in the American League, was the catcher and most valuable player on Granite City's only state baseball champions in 1948. Phillip also was a key player on the Warriors' state basketball champs of 1940.

Gene McGovern, a nationally-known pro boxer, will also be inducted, as will Francis (Salty) Parker, still active in pro base-

(See FAME, Page 4D)

Madison rolls, sets marks in Red Bud Relays

The Red Bud Relays annually are supposed to give area track pundits a preview of who the track teams to watch are in southwestern Illinois.

If that is true, the rest of the area had better watch out for the Madison Trojans and Trojannes. The boys won a 15-team meet Saturday while the girls took top honors in a 13-team field. Both squads also left their mark on the meet's record book in the process.

The Trojans collected 69 points to edge Trenton Weslin by seven points and snapped a pair of records. The 400 meter relay team of Jay Blakely, Ian Smith, Jessie Leonard and Otis Ware set a new mark with their winning time of 43.8 seconds. And Angelo Cross set a new mark in the 100 meter dash (heavyweight division) with a time of 11.7.

The Trojans took first place in three other events. Ian Smith won the 100 meter dash at 11.0, followed closely by Leonard's 11.1. Madison also won the mile relay with a time of 3:29.7. Du Quoin took the high jump title with a leap of 6-2.

Second-place finishes for Madison in the 800 meter relay team of Ira Rockett, Michael Roberts, Keith Smith and Blakely at 1:45.7. Du Quoin won at 1:42.1, and Otis Ware in the triple jump at 45-8. Keith

(See MADISON, Page 3D)



Billy Aleksandrian

Brett Bjorkman

Scott Strack

Warrior soccer team finishes another perfect college hunt

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

The Warrior soccer team had another perfect score this year. Even though they came up one goal short of advancing to the state tournament last fall, Gene Baker's kickers have once again batted 1,000 in the college recruiting game.

All 13 of the seniors from last year's squad will be going to college this year, and nine of them received scholarships. The final three players made their college choices last week. Scott Strack will attend Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., while Billy Aleksandrian and Brett Bjorkman have chosen Drake University in Des Moines, Ia.

Strack had six goals and five assists for the Warriors last year and will likely start at striker or midfielder at Columbia this fall. Columbia is an NAIA school, which will be in its first season of soccer competition.

Strack said he considered Columbia "Wisconsin Parkside and Western Illinois before making his choice. He has not yet chosen what he will major in."

"It came down to Western or Columbia for Scott," said Baker.

"They've brought in a coach from Illinois State (John Leamy) and I know he is very pleased to have Scott. He's a very well-con-



ditioned athlete and is a solid citizen. He did a very nice job for us and always worked hard in games and in practice."

Aleksandrian will be on the comeback trail when he begins the season at Drake. He was involved in a head-on car collision at Christmas and broke his hip.

"I won't be able to play competitively until June 1," he said. Aleksandrian had five goals and 10 assists for the Warriors last year and usually took the corner kicks. He said he will probably make his business.

"Bill came on really nice for us during his high school career," Baker said. "He was a fine player last year, and I looked at him as a late bloomer."

He was also considering Wisconsin-Parkside and was contacted by St. Louis U., but will play for the Bulldogs and coach Bob Wood, who are entering

their second year of NCAA Division I play. They were 5-11 last year.

Bjorkman's choice came down to Columbia or Drake, and he chose to join Aleksandrian. Always one of the biggest and strongest players on the field, Bjorkman was best known for his cannonading shots off of restarts. He scored two of his four goals last year in such a manner while adding four assists. He will be a pre-dental major.

"Brett could blossom into a great one because of his physical power," Baker said. "He is a tremendously powerful shooter with lots of ability."

Last week's decisions left the Warriors 13 for 13 on college-bound players. Todd Adamitis and Dave DeToussie are going to Wright State; Steve Becker is going to Western Illinois; Jason Smith, Rich Nelson and Greg Bay are going to Sauk Valley; Mike Konuch, Rusty Etheridge and Rob Swanson are going to Eastern Illinois and Jim Cooper is going to DePaul.

"It's a great accomplishment for them," said Baker. "And it's really satisfying because this year's group wasn't as talented overall as some of the other groups of seniors in the past. But I think all of them will do well."



Volleyball champs

SACRED HEART/ST. JOSEPH 7th and 8th grade volleyball team just concluded a 19-3 season including Catholic Youth Volleyball League Conference championship. They also won the playoff tournament held in Englebert Gym in Madison. Front row from left are 7th graders Angela Serrano, Catherine Alexander, Michelle Raynor, Elizabeth Halvachs and Jennifer Hitt. Back row from left are coach Dick Worths, 8th graders Melissa Tapp, Angela Alexander, Emily Stitt, Karen Goldschmidt and Jennifer Harris, and coach Sr. Mary Stanley.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Softball team outlasts Kahoks; wins Saturday tournament

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Monday was an historic day of sorts. It marked the first ever matchup between Granite City and Collinsville in softball. And if the inaugural event was any indication, it should be yet another exciting rivalry.

"It might not have been the most stylish softball game ever played, but it was very interesting. And the Warriors came out the winners with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning, 9-8. The Warriors scored four runs in the first inning without the benefit of a hit and trailed 7-5 before their first single. But Granite City finally figured out Kahok starter Angie Gebhard in the fifth, banging out four solid hits to score three runs and tie the game.

"The winning rally came in the home half of the sixth. Winning pitcher Kim Pawlak, who came on in relief of starter Tammy LeVault in the fourth, bunted to the right of the mound, Gebhard fielded it but waited too long to throw and Pawlak was safe at first. Both Kathy Lewis and Tracy Gaudette smacked, moving Pawlak to third, then catcher Lori Flinn couldn't handle a pitch that Sandy Sternberg swung at and missed.

"The ball went to the screen and Pawlak scored. Gebhard led off the seventh with a line drive right at third baseman Keri Holtkamp, then Linda Hamon singled. But catcher Kim Corral yanked her down trying to steal, and the Warriors were able to hang on, improving their record to 8-5, 3-2 in the Southwestern Conference. Collinsville is 6-4, 2-3 in the SWC.

"Our girls got up for the game because it was Collinsville," Warrior coach Jim Davis said. "And we were able to get some breaks early that helped us."

That included four Kahok errors in the opening frame. Gaudette scored with one out. Brandi Hedger dropped Holtkamp's pop fly. Amber Marsh reached on catcher's interference, then Collinsville really gave one away: Third baseman Lori Nishwitz tied wildly past first on Lisa Mills' ground ball,

allowing Holtkamp and Marsh to score. Mills went for third and was safe on a slide.

On the slide, she knocked the ball away from Nishwitz and scored to make it 4-4. The Kahoks got two runs back in the second on a bases-loaded walk to Renee Range and fielder's choice grounder by Cheryl Cook, but another Kahok error led to a Warrior run in the third on Michelle Bequette's fielder's choice.

Collinsville's Keri LeVault in the fourth, however, Gebhard doubled and scored on the front end of a double steal with Range. LeVault walked the bases loaded and forced in a run to make it 5-4 by passing Hedger. Pawlak replaced LeVault and was greeted by Michelle Sedack's double to left center which cleared the bases.

"We're going to have to stick with LeVault," Davis said. "She didn't have a real good day today, but she's our top pitcher. Pawlak has done a nice job for us, though."

Collinsville added what appeared to be a long insurance run in the fifth. But an RBI single by Holtkamp, a run-scoring triple by Bequette and a two-out single by Mills tied the game in the fifth.

"I don't think Gebhard got tired," Kahok coach Bob Bone said. "They just started to hit a few balls hard against her."

"Once we got her timing down against her, we hit some shots against her," Davis said. "Collinsville's not a bad team. If they get a little more defense, they'll be a team to be reckoned with."

"We've been getting big two-out hits all year. And Mills really got a big one there."

Hedger advanced to third with two outs in the sixth, but Flinn filed out to Lewis to end that threat. Then the Warriors pushed across the winner in their sixth.

"I don't think this game was any bigger for the girls than any other conference game," Bone said. "It's hard to have a rivalry when you have never played before."

Maybe, but it shouldn't take long to develop one. The two

teams meet again Friday in Collinsville.

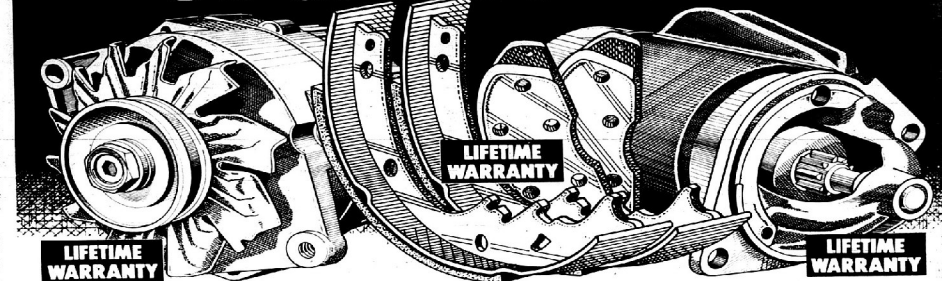
On Saturday, the Warriors won their four-team tournament by beating Madison 15-0 in five

innings and tripping Wood River 10-6. Pawlak was the winner in the opener and Marsh had a home run as the Warriors scored seven runs in the third.

They scored seven in the first in the title game and led 8-6 in the sixth when Corey singled in two runs. LeVault pitched the first five innings and Pawlak finished up.

The Warriors' scheduled home game with Wood River will not be played today because the two teams met Saturday.

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● Madison

(Continued from Page 1D)

Crone of Nashville took the triple jump with a meet record leap of 46-1. He also won the long jump at 21-5, with Blakely taking fourth at 19-6 1/2. Crone was the athlete who beat out Madison's Reggie Young in those events last year.

Madison got thirds from the sprint medley team at 3:52.1 (Lebanon won that event), and Howard Murray got third in the high jump at 6-0. McCarthy won that event, followed by Steve Peters of Lebanon.

McCarthy took fourth in the 110 high hurdles at 16:6; Cross took a fifth in the shot put at 44-4, and the 3200 relay team of Robert, James Whitehead, Avery Ware and Keith Smith took fifth at 9:33.

Madison failed to score in the 800 relay when Leonard and Otis Ware had a miscue in exchanging the baton. That allowed Weslin, which finished third in that event, to make the meet closer than it might have been. The Trojans were without Ted Kemp, Scott Kostencki and Roosevelt Darden, who were on a band trip.

"I feel good about what happened," said Trojan coach Charles Steptoe. "This is one of the big meets leading into the sectionals. It was a little humid out there, but we made it through all right."

Leonard is still less than 100 percent with a pulled muscle in his leg, but he continues to show well.

"He said it's still bothering him," Steptoe said. "But he got

an 11.1 in the 100, and Ian Smith is doing a good job of pushing him."

In the girls meet, the Trojanes continued to dominate the area by scoring 70 points and breaking three meet relay records.

The 400 relay team of Sheila Marshall, Dezona Echols, Tammy Deal and LaGloria Marshall set a record with a time of 30.5. The 800 relay team of Sharon Browley, Lisa Davenport, Deal and LaGloria Marshall also got into the books at 1:47.5. And the 1600 relay team of Chelsea Smith, Melissa Davenport, Deal and Sholandra Virginia set a meet record at 4:14.7.

The only other first place for the Trojanes was in the sprint medley. LaGloria Marshall, Lisa Davenport, Sheila Marshall and Deal won that in 1:53.3.

Echols took second in the 100 low hurdles at 16.4, finishing behind Dupo's Jennifer Market. Madison was also second in the freshman 800 relay (2:01) and the 4 x 100 low hurdles shuttle relay (1:13.7).

A third place went to Lisa Davenport, 100 dash, 13.2; fourth place went to Browley, 100 dash, 13.6; LaGloria Marshall, high jump, 4-10; Deonne Fletcher, shot put, 29-2; and Fletcher, discus, 30-6; fifth place went to the 3200 relay team, 10:48.3; the distance medley relay team, 15:29; and Vergie Green, shot put, 28-8.

The Trojanes run in the O'Fallon Relays Thursday, while the Trojanes run in the Roxana Relays Monday.

● Hall ● Fame

(Continued from Page 1D)

25-21, but with Hall back on the court, the little guys went to work early in the second quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Hall scored five points, which included the first of his crowd-pleasing slam-dunks — to push Class A ahead 36-23 before Fletcher ordered a timeout with 7:20 left in the first half. After the huddle, Hall and Harris teamed for more fireworks as Class A opened a 22-point lead before eventually assuming a 60-46 advantage at the half.

The Class AA squad saved its best effort for the third quarter and came at close as 68-63 before ending the period behind 78-67.

However, Hall and his cohorts buried the Class AA team in the fourth quarter by outbounding, outshooting and outthrusting their foes.

Lincoln High coach Bennie Lewis, who was one of the honorary assistant coaches for Class AA with Collinsville coach Bob Bone, had a theory why Class A dominated the contest.

"It was a good game but it seemed like everything the A team threw up went in," Lewis said. "I think that the first two groups that both teams played were even. But when they put the third group in there, we went from a four-point deficit to a 20-point deficit."

I think that was the big turning point. When you get 20 points behind and then you make a run at them, and you catch up and get within four or five, it takes a lot of energy out of you. I think that's what happened. Plus the guys hadn't been playing for that long, and you really don't have that toughness. I think that made the big difference."

Venue coach Clayton Harris was an assistant for the Class A squad.

CLASS AA: Wellmaker 5; Harris 15; Johnson 6; Wigfall 8; Lauritzen 6; Hall 25; Holtschlag 6; Jackson 12; Steiner 2; Locum 18; Teams 7; Scheppe 4; Kern 1; FG 45, 3-FG 6, FT 11, PF 19.

CLASS AA: Chavis; 8; T. Hogan; 4; J. Hogan; 6; Harris; 8; Bell; 2; Humphreys; 6; Rodgers; 15; Sherry; 6; Schwartz; 6; Blunt; 2; Toles; 10; Rickett; 3; Lavender; 8; Brown; 11; FG 34, 3-FG 6, FT 9, PF 19.

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(Continued from Page 1D)

ball at age 75. He was a long-time (since 1981) member of the Giants' organization, but is now the minor league infield instructor for the Seattle Mariners.

Other notables to be inducted are: George Moran, a lineman along with Chris Marovsky who played tackle on the city's undefeated 1930 football team. Moran is a retired federal court judge. Two former Missouri gridgers, Lawrence McCauley and Jon Tarpoff, are also being honored.

Bill Seebold, the top speedboat racer in the world, is an honoree, but will be unable to attend. John (Champ) Summers, who spent 11 years in the major

leagues, and is now with the New York Yankees Class AAA affiliate in Columbus, Ohio, will fly in for the dinner.

Finally, two basketball stars will be inducted. Bob Price was an all-Big 8 star at Missouri under coach Bob Vanatta, and Rich Williams was the star of the 1964-Bradley University Braves who won the NIT. He is also one of the leading scorers in Granite City High School history.

For national college basketball fans, Jim Bain, now living in Decatur, will be inducted. He is one of the nation's best cage referees.

Dinner tickets are still available by calling Al Barnes at 452-9433.

Seminar for youth coaches

Parents Plus is sponsoring a seminar for volunteer youth team coaches entitled "Making Points when it Counts" Thursday at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, Illinois 157 at Interstates 55 and 70.

Rich Grawer, head coach of the St. Louis University Billikens basketball team, will be the keynote speaker. Grawer led the Billikens to a 25-10 record and their first post-season tournament berth since 1965. The 25 wins set a school record.

The event will start with a hospitality hour from 6-7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Grawer's keynote address

will follow.

From 8-9:30 p.m. a seminar on youth enrichment will be held. The seminar is to develop confidence and positive attitudes in young people participating in team sports. A Parents Plus spokesman said. The target audience is volunteer and school coaches of male and female youth sports teams.

"Youth team coaches play an important role in developing the self-esteem, confidence and positive attitudes of their players," the spokesman said.

"This seminar will teach coaches how to improve their players' self-image, appreciation

of rules, cooperation and the ability to feel like a winner even when the team loses. A feature of the seminar will be training on how to develop the support and cooperation of players' parents on and off the sidelines."

Tickets for the seminar are available at Pantera's Pizzeria, 1555 Johnson Road, Granite City; Mallory's Sports Supply, 1818 Vaughn Road, Wood River; and Earl's Sports at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights. They are also available at Parents Plus, 2024 State St., Granite City. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door.

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